JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1009.

### **SENATORS BEGIN** THE OPPOSITION

DANIELS OF VIRGINIA SAYS THAT DEMOCRATS TOOK NO PART IN DELIBERATIONS.

CLAIM TO SEE A JOKER

Another Meeting of the Conference Committee is Called For This

Aftenroon.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Upon convoiding at ten today the Senate at once took up the consideration of the conference report on the tarin,

ate on account of the alleged joker in the hide and leather compromise it

After the conclusion of the reading police, of the conference report Senator Daniel, the senior democratic member of the finance committee, in a speech arraigned the conference committee is taken to indicate that the revolt President Tall has written a letter to Senator Brown endorsing the langange of the conference report in ref- officials. erence to the compromise on the hide and leather question.

### BIG HOMECOMINC IN CREAM CITY BEGINS

Bons And Daughters of Milwaukee Returning to Old Home for Grand Festival,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 2.-On the downtown streets during the day were hundreds of homecomers on their way from the railway, interurban and steamboats going to the hotels and to the homes of friends, "I still hold to my original estimate of 30,000 people to the homecoming," says Otto Schoeneber of the committee in charge of arrangements. Among the Passenger and Freight Trains Collide visitors is Charles McCanderson, for merly of Milwaukee, He made the trip from Mexico City to attend the homocoming.

## DENTISTS' OFFICES

Five Offices In Green Bay. . . .

... Impectate TO THE GAZETTE.]

five deutists in this city were bur-glarized yesterday and robbed of gold, of over \$200. There is no trace of the thiores.

### "VAUDEVILLE" MIKE IS NOT A QUAKER

Donlin Not to Join Philadelphia Club-Deal Fell Through For

Transfer.
[BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

get Mike Doulin from the New York the crowds remained for the speeches Nationals in exchange for Outfielder in spite of the weather.

### TWENTY WERE HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Bome Fatally injured in Accident at Ninety-sixth Street, Chicago Today.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Twenty persons were injured and tive seriously when tho controller of a street car at 96th street and Ewing avenue bursted to

### **COTTON PRICES ARE** ON THE RISE TODAY

Went up Two and a Half Dollars a Bale on New Orleans Market This Morning. [DT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, La., Aug. 2,-Cotton secred an advance of \$2,50 a balo today at New Orleans as a result of the gnyernment bureau's report which showed the lowest July condition on

### **MUCH DAMAGE DONE** BY SUNDAY'S STORM

Rain Yesterday Was Accompanied by Half and Wind in Many

Innover several fields of corn were in Carreston today with an attendance of members from more than six-bacco was so badly injured it will be plowed under. In the town of Porter the storm was also extremely severe, with the work and duties of abstract-backon appears dealing the storm was also extremely severe. With the work and duties of abstract-backon appears the storm was also extremely severe. With the work and duties of abstract-backon appears the championship ovents there will be separated from one another by more are the storm of the stor As far as can be learned the storm ers are to be presented and discussed play for the Narragansett caps for did not extend further north than during the two days of the meeting, loans of four under the existing Lake Regonsa and went as far south as McHenry, Illinois, Between this city and McHenry the roads were bad, partles registered at the Hotel Myers ly washed and several automobile par-since Saturday noon included: D. B. member to exceed three goals, ties had to abandon their trips owing Barnes, J. R. Eagan, S. H. Hollister,

### REPORTS SHOWED LITTLE CHANGE

RE REPORTS RECEIVED FROM SPAIN TODAY.

BARCELONA NOT THROUGH

With the Strikers And Insurgents As Yet—Shoot Down Leaders on

Sunday.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]
Barcelonn, Aug. 2.—Reports from this city are all strictly watched by the Spanish officials so that the true state of affairs is not probably known. According to dispatches sent out or-. With the tariff conference report der has been almost completely re-facing a threatened defeat in the sens stored in the city proper.

Still Fighting It is known that in the suburbs the the purpose of preparing an official explanation. The conferees will meet the today. fighting is still going on and that the women and young children are found in the mobs opposite the soldiers and

No Communication

There is no railroad communication with the outside world as yet and this for excluding the democratic members, of the people is not at an end. The President Taft has written a letter Governor General, however, sends encouraging disputches to the Madrid

Kills Many London, Aug. 2.—Dispatches re-ceived from Cerebere report that a

hundred and nineteen of the insurgent leaders at Harcelona were sen-tenced to death by court-martial and were put to death on Sanday at Ft. Montfulch in the presence of many.

is Confirmed
The heavy fighting and shooting
down of the insurgent leaders as fast as captured has been confirmed by of ficial dispatches received from The condition is thought to be very critical throughout the entire

## ENGINEER KILLED

Michigan, [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WERE BROKEN INTO collided with a freight train in the

# Two Hundred Dollars' Worth of Gold MANY ATTENDED THE

Green Bay, Aug. 2,-The offices of Watertown Had Gala Day Yesterday -Judge Grimm Gave Address

in Afternoon. Threatening skies and thunder howers were not sufficient to prevent a number of Janesville people from attending the big home-coming celeattending the big home-coming core bration, which was held yesterday at Watertown. The rain, however, did not keep them from having a fine time, for in spite of all, the crowds at the big celebration onjoyed them tendance of representatives from local tendance of tendance of representatives from local tendance of tendance the big celebration empress the state tendance of the state. The gathestreet parade with four builds and in many parts of the state. The gatheother attractions. The feature of the oring will remain in session over tooccasion was the afternoon program morrow. at Tivoli Island attended by Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—Fellx Isman today announced the failure of the deal whereby the Philadelphia National League baseball club was to was lessened by the downbour but crowds. Mayor Mulberger of Water

### JANESVILLE TAKES AN IMPORTANT PART

Drill Team of Local Woodmen of the World Take Part in Grand

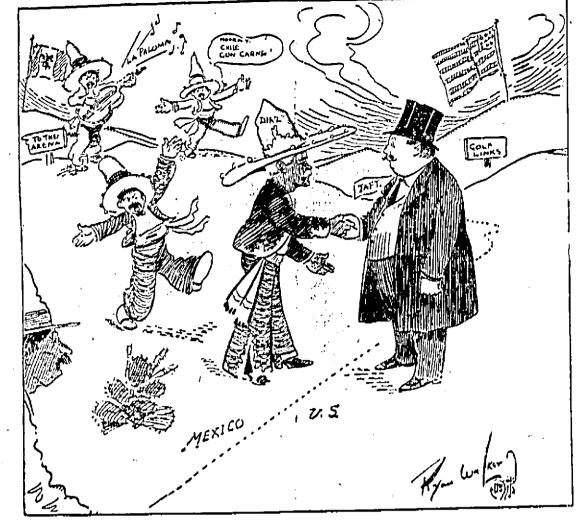
Rapids. Yestorday at Grand Rapids, Wis., the drill team of Janesville Camp No. 12, W. O. W., partook in the initlation exercises of a class of 104 candidates. Two hundred and forty-sovthe line of march, which was headed by the Grand Rapids band of thirty pieces, followed by the Janesville drill team. A public entertainment at the fair grounds consisting of a drill by the Janesville degree team, music by the hand and speeches by Sovereign Pomainville, mayor of Grand Rapids, and Manager Will T. Moss of Madison, was given. From the grounds the company marched to the hall, where the Janesville team conferred the degrees on the candidates, The team from the Bower City camp is the best drilled in the state of Wisconsin and for this reason was selected for the work yesterday.

NEWLY ORGANIZED SOCIETY
OF ABSTRACTERS GATHERS

Texas Association Organized at Waco Last September Meets

in Galveston.

Automobile Parties: Touring car to the weather. In the town of Rook and E. F. von Suessmileh of Delayan; it is reported that Finley's large lacin D. I. Criddle and company of five from George Mack of Wankegan,



When the President of Mexico meets the President of the United States. Prosident Taft and Prosident Dia z will meet each other early this fall at El Paso, Texas,

### OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH AIDING TRUST

IN BAD ACCIDENT Independent Oil Company of North Carolina Says Enforcement of Oil Law Helps Standard Company, [special to the dazerte.]

Raloigh, N. C., Aug. 2.—An applica-tion for a permanent injunction re-Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 2.—Engl-straining the board of agriculture of neer McCorey, was killed and three of North Carolina from enforcing the oil other trainmen severely injured this inspection law passed by the last seg-North Carolina from enforcing the off afternoon when a special Grand Rands sign of the legislature came up for and Indiana railway passenger train hearing before Judge Conner, today. The application was made by the Re-Oil Manufacturing company of Bultlmore, which alleges that the law is a discrimination in favor of the Standard Oil company.

### BIG HOME COMING BUILDING AND LOAN MEN IN CREAM CITY

Annual Convention of State Organiza-tion in Milwaukee Today And Tomorrow.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Contests for National Senior And Junior Titles Start Today at Narragansett Pler, R. J. [APECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

	Winners of the Title	ln
•	Former Years.	
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	Rockaway	
	Did not fill	. 190
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Narragansett Pler, R. L. Aug. 2 .-The Point Judith Country club is to Mrs. Theresa Phelps, now of Milwan, to produce "forthwith" Frank Jenkins, hold the center of the pole stage this kee, but for five years a resident; of a banker, who had been arrested. weak, the occasion being the four-toenth national tournament to decide Schelwenner of Peorla, III., have retoenth unitional tournament to decide Schelwenner of Peorla, Ill., have re-the senior and junior championships. United and are visiting at Mrs. Phelps' had Jenkins' picture taken for the Wisconsin and for this reason was The difference is not in the age, but daughter's home in Milwankes, Mrs. Phelps' had Jenkins' picture taken for the elected for the work yesterday.

J. L. Harper, William Russell, and In the skill of the players, although Phelps came to Janesville in 1853 just in court. For this offense he was

toams of four under the existing handicap; the Rhode Island cups, for teams of four whose aggregate handlcap does not exceed ten goals, no

bastile for three days.

### SARATOGA HANDICAP RACES RUN TODAY

INTERNAL TO THE HARMTHAT

Race Meeting at Kalamazoo of fast horses which are en-Western race meeting, which will be riculture. held here during the next five days. The program consists of twenty NEW YORK DAY AT ing over prepared for a race meet ing in this part of the country. Forty thousand dollars in purses will be dis tributed among the winners.

### CZAR WAS GUEST OF KING HENRY TODAY

Emperor Nicholas And Family Visited English Monarch at Ports-

mouth. .

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] . London, Aug. 2.—The fortification cossful in the history of the big fair guns at Portsmouth joined with the to date. A program of exercises was POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS may at gums of the groatest fleet ever carried out, with addresses by Govassembled under the British flag in cernor Hughes of New York and Presgiving the Russian emporor a noisy idear Chilberg of the exposition as ARE HELD THIS WEEK welcome this morning as the importal the chief features. vacht Standart entered the Solent and dropped anchor at the mouth of the Medina. On behalf of the imperial party the Russian cruisers Rurik and Admiral Makaroff, acting as escort to the Standart, returned the royal salute, King Edward, with Queen Alexandra and other members of the royal family, were on hand to greet Emperor Nicholas and his party. The day being a bank holiday, crowds of holiday-scokers went down from London for witness the arrival from London for witness the arrival Kulane, formerly acting captain in of the Czar and the attendant naval charge of the Brooklyn detective spectacle. Tomorrow the Czar will bureau, was placed on trial before the the chief yachting event of the Cowes

### HOLD REUNION AFTER A LONG SEPARATION

Former Resident and Her Brother Did Not See One Another for

J. L. Harper, William Russell, and in both fournaments the teams play after her marriage to Gerry Phelps, committed to jail for thirty days and to Grand Rapids.

Otto Johnson accompanied the team without handicaps, Yet the eligibility and lived here until 1858, when she now stands a chance of being suspend-of the teams is based on the individual last saw her brother at her old home ed from the force or otherwise punhandleaps of the players. In Sheboygan. A month ago a daught lished by the police commissioners. The junior, for which the perpetual ter of Mrs. Phelps went to Pekin, Ill., in addition to the Jenkins matter The junior, for which the perpetual for of Mrs. Phelps went to Pekin, III., III addition to the Jenkins matter trophy is a cup presented by Samuel D. Warren, of Boston, is for teams of four whose aggregate handleaps do not exceed twenty goals, none of the essary, when they found him at work players to have a higher handleap than as a railway crossing. He had been been been department. While the rain which fell Sunday was a great blessing to the farmers throughout the county in some sections it was accompanied by haif and what flat did considerable damage. Near Hanover several fields of corn were flat of Galveston today with an attendant flat, as though by a knife and for Aster through the Tuyada duck are distinctly separate events, the first was a railway crossing. He had been five goals. The two champlonships living in Peoria many years, had been five goals. The two champlonships living in Peoria many years, had been five goals. The two champlonships in business but had given it up, and with an attendant flat considerable damage. Near through the graph for an entry in the sonior champlonship.

A cup presented by William Walls sletter and after an affectionate it commemorated the occasion by an allowards environ.

A cup presented by William Walls sletter and after an affectionate it commemorated the occasion by an allowards environ. separated from one another by more PROMINENT IOWA NEWSPAPER than four hundred miles.

Cance Upset: D. Minneapolls, agent for the Washburn Crosby Co., and Ray Tracy of this vity figured in a very lamp optsode Jalled for Three Days: Edward in the raging Rock Saturday evening Walrath of Edgerton pleaded gullty to a charge of drunkeness in municipal row-boat propelled by Frank Ityan ville Badgers defeated the First ward was blown down. The Wisconsin Teles Oregon; and Mrs. Joseph a charge of drunkeness in municipal row-boat propented by Tracy phone company also lost some of its Stomer, Miss Lillian Mack, and court this morning and went to the overturned the shallon. overturned the shallop.

### PURITY OF YEAST TO BE SETTLED ON

Opening Day of Four Weeks' Meeting Field of Manufacture and Labelling Begun at Resort—Big Race Meet of Article Will Be Threshed Over at Dept. of Agriculture. [HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL]

Saratoga Spring N. V., Aug. 2.— Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—To What promises to be the most notable thresh over the whole field of manurace meeting held in Saratoga in sev- fature and labelling of compressed eral years was opened today, to con- yeast and yeast preparation and the time four weeks. The event of the purity of that article, a hearing has purify of that article, a hearing has opening day is the Saratoga handicap, been arranged for tomorrow at the of \$5,000, for three-year-olds and up-ward, one mile and a quarter. Department of Agriculture, The views of all concerned will be sought about of all concerned will be sought about the use of starch as an admixture Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 2.—The nta-bles at the local track are filled with yeast for baking. The hearing will yeast for baking. The hearing will be conducted by the Pure Food and tored for the Grand Circuit and Great Drug board of the Department of Ag-

# THE SEATTLE FAIR

Exercises at Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition for Residents of the Empire State.

[special to the darres.]
Scattle, Wash., Aug. 2.—Today was colebrated as New York day at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, with several thousand New Yorkers and former residents of the Empire state in attendance, and the celebration was one of the most enthusiastic and succarried out, with addresses by Gov-

### IS PLACED ON TRIAL

leutenant Kuhne of Brooklyn Detective Bureau Must Face Seven Charges of Misdemeanors. [ SPECIAL TO THE GARBITE.]

New York, Aug. 2.-Lleut, August witness the race for the King's cup, police board today, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, commission of a criminal offense, disobediance of a lawful mandate of the supreme court, making a false report giving false testimony, and violations of the regulations of the police de-

Only a week ago Kuhne was re leased from jail, to which he had been sent for thirty days fro disobeying a court order of Supreme Court Justice Burr, who, on November 20 After fifty-one years of separation, last, had ordered the police official Mrs. Theresa Phelps, now of Milwau- to produce "forthwith" Frank Jenkins,

MAN DIES VERY SUPPENLY [BY ARROCLATED PRESS.]

Sloux City, In., Aug. 2.—Clayton J. Balley, managing editor of the Sloux City Tribuno, died suddenly today.

### MIND AFFECTED BY HEAT; HUNG HIMSELF

Man Living Near Green Bay is Found by Friends Hanging From Rafter in His Home. INDECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Green Bay, Aug. 2.-A man named lohn Kleuskens living near here, hanged himself on a rafter in his home, Saturday. His body was discovered today by friends who came to the house. The severe heat of Saturday is believed to have unsettled his mind and caused him to do the deed.

### YOUNG FARMER SHOT ON PLEASURE CRAFT

Wound May Prove Fatal to Young Man-Oshkosh Man Arrested as Suspect of Crime.

as Suspect of Grands.

i [SPECIAL TO THE GENTTEL]

Oshkosh, Aug. 2.—William Hanke, a young farmer near here, was shot and probably fatally wounded Sunday afternoon while on the stoamer "Paul afternoon while on the stoamer "Paul slose was characterized by an unusual slose was characterized by an unusual scarcity of good candidates of recognitions. Harvey thistavus of Oshkosh is scarcity of good candidates; of recoginder arrest, charged with doing the shooting. The affair took place near it is asserted that the new primary Richter's landing and it is believed law is directly responsible for this

### MISSOURI MOB TAKES MAN FROM THE JAIL

Lynch White Man Who Was Charged With Murdering An Aged Farmer at Platte City.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 2.—George inence and ability refuse to run, there Johnston Wilte, charged with the are enough professional politicians murder of John Moure, a farmer, was and small men of inferior ability, who taken from the Platte City jail early are only too auxious to become cantoday by a mob of fifty men and didates and to fight for their elec-

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[BPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Chicago, Aug. 2. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 20,000. Market, stendy to shade higher. Beeves, 4.40607.50. Texas steers, 4.00@5,60. Western steers, 4.00@6.25. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5.15. Cows and helfers, 2.25@6.25.

Calves, 5.50@7.75. Hog receipts, 21,000, Market, 54:100 higher, Light, 7.45(p7.95. Mixed, 7.35098.05. Henvy, 7.25098.15. Rough, 7.25@7.50. Good to choice heavy, 7,50@8,15.

Pigs, 6.65@7.65. Bulk of sales, 7.65@7.95. Sheep receipts, 16,000. Market, strong. Native, 3,00@5.30. Western, 3,00@5.35. Yearling, 4.70@6.10, Lambs, 4.50@7.75, Western lambs, 4.50@7.65,

Wheat May—Opening, 1.06% @%; high 1.00%; low, 1.05 closing, 1.05 bld. 1.0314; low, 1.0155; closing, 1.01% which candidate is nominated, the asked.

Closing-74@76. Sept.—73.

Barley Closing-50@66

Corn May-554@% Sept. -05% @%. Dec.-51%@%.

May-39% @40. July-3714.7 Dec.-3714.

Market, steady, Turkeys-14.

Chickens—13. Market, steady. Creamery—22½ @26. Dairy-20@2314.

Egge Receipts-9,048 cases, 18c. Market, steady. Firsts-21%c. Prime-22%c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Feed. Ear Corn—\$19, Corn Meal—\$1,50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$30@\$31. Standard Middlings—\$26, Oll Meal—\$1.75@\$1.80.

Janesville, Wis., July 27,

Bran—\$27@\$28. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-50c@52c. Hay-\$10 per ton.

Ryo and Barley. Rya—77c for 60 lbs. Barley-60c per bu. Eigin Sutter.
Eigin, Ill., July 26.—Butter—26½c;
sales for week, 1,110,700 lbs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—27c. Packed Butter—22c. Fresh Butter—24c@25c. Eggs, Fresh-20c. Vegetables.

New potatoes—70c@80c, Cabbages—75c@80c per doz. Green Pens-50c@60c. Apples—\$1,20 n bushel, Molons—5c@10c n plece,

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Old Chickens-9c@10c. Springers-15c@16c.

Hogs. Hogs-Different grades-7%c allve 14gs-41/4p5c, allvo. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows.-\$4,00@\$4.50.

### GOOD MEN WILL **NOT TAKE PLACES**

NUMBER 123.

PRIMARY LAW AFFECTS INDIAN-APOLIS QUITE SERIOUSLY.

EXPENSE IS TOO GREAT

Business Men o' City Allegs That Candidates for City Offices Are Unfit. [SPECIAL TO THE GARNTTE.]

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—One of the most heated campaigns in the history of the city has practically reached its end and on Thursday it will culminate in the first-primary election under the new law, at which candidates for mayor, city clerk, pol-ice judge and members of the city council will be chosen. In accordance with the new law both parties

that Hanke was the innocent victim stants of affairs. As the faw now of an attack with intent to kill, ery one who wishes to become a canildate for any elective office to passe through the hardships and defray the expense of two campaigns, one for the nomination at the primaries, the other for election. Businessmen of ability and men of affairs cannot afford to go through two campaigns and . for that reason could not be induced to stand for nomination at the coming primaries. Of course, there must be candidates and if the men of prominence and ability refuse to run, there tion should it require four cam-paigns instead or merely two.

In the present case the result has been, it is charged by businessmen opposing the new primary law, that most of the candidates, on both sides, are of an inferior grade and are belleved to be wanting in those esseninls that would reflect honor upon the city. The candidates, knowing that they had no favors to expect from the businessmen, sought the support of the professional hard, workers, and narry hustlers, to gain their object. There seems to be every probability that the first nominations under the now law will be made not by the men who pay the taxes but by those, who care nothing for consequences so they get to shake down the plums. Charles B. Clark and Charles Osnes

are trying to obtain the democratic nomination for Mayor, while Newton W. Harding and Lew Bhank are ask-ing for the republican nomination. Clark is an attorney, Gauss is a tinuer by trade. He was nominated and elected to the legislature by the democrats last year, and voted steadily with the anti-local-option advocates in that body. The temperance people are opposed to him because of the supposed domination of the liquor element which is supposed to be back-

ing his candidacy.
Clark is backed by Tom Toggart and is also believed by the prohibi-tion people to be controlled by the liquor element. The democrats who high, liquor element. The democrats who bid, are acquainted with Taggart's meth-Sept.—Opening, 1.04% @1.05%; high, ods and his brewery connections be-Sapt.—Opening. 1.03%: closing, 1.03% bid. Heve that he has espoused the cause Dec.—Opening, 1.02% (\$\psi\$1.03%; high, of Clark in order that, no matter

> Of the two republican candidates Harding is a lawyer, Shank an auctioneer. Harding was candidate for mayor several years ago and was de-feated by one of the largest majorities ever recorded in a city election. The republicans had a normal matority of 2,500, and Harding was defeated by a majority of nearly 4,000, It is generally believed that he has consented to be a candidate for the nomination only because the two democratic candidates are considered very poor and weak, which would probably enable him to defent them at the election, should be succeed in obtain ing the nomination.

> Shank is known as "The Limit" among the business interests of the city. He is an auctioneer and a past master of all the arts known to that profession. He is running a daily advertisement in the newspapers, which he appears with a broad grin on his face over the motto; "I am for honesty in politics as well as in

bueiness. There is naturally a great deal of criticism of the new primary law-under such conditions, and the feeling is growing that it was a mistake to pess it. Many who were indifferent when the legislature was considering the law, new say that whatever may he the merits of the primary system in the rural districts, it is a mistake to apply it to cities, where campaigns are necessarily expensive and where businessmen have neither the time nor the inclination to make one campaign for nomination and another for election. For more than one month before the lines of the campaign were laid down, efforts were made to induce prominent businessmen to consent to the use of their names at the primaries. But one after the other leclined to enter the fight. Some of them openly declared they would have accepted a nomination by a conven-tion, but they could not afford to go through a double campaigu.

### JOHNSON POSTED HIS **DEPOSIT IN CHICAGO**

Both Big Fighters Have Five Thousand Dollars up to Bind the Fight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, III., Aug. 2.—George Lytle, the backer of Juck Johnson, today posted five thousand dollars with a local sporting writer to cover the thousand already put by Jeffries as a lost prollminary to a champlouship ring

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The 500 Ballots, Last Wednesday's "Special," Greatly Increases Standing of Working Contestants.

Beginning Monday, Aug. 2nd, and continuing throughout the contest, every ballot issued on payment of subscription, will bear the name of a contestant. This bars the buying and sell-ing of ballots. Heretofore ballots have been issued without the name of a contestant upon them for the purpose of giving subscripers an opportunity to think of and nominate a favor-ite. "A Fair Deal to All."

Those elegant Sewman Bros, planes plng. The great contest is gaining Cenevieve Cochrane, Jackson., headway each day, the full wave of en- Janet Phillips, S. Franklin.... housands.

Up to 7 p. m. Saturday almost every Florence Weber Chatham..... contestant was represented in the big ballot box, loyal friends keeping their promises to their favorite candidates by calling at this office, paying their city limits of Janesville and West of

test manager and swing into this great Mrs. Frank Burdick, Edgerton. . 68525

a winner, son't nearly, today is the day. Martha Gransce, Evansville R17 67195 Hattle Oursier, Milton ........

One of these elegant prizes is for you, Bertha Selbei, Hanover, R. 1.. 66905 and you can win it, but you must act Dianche Wheeler, Janesville, R. 7 66855 Mary Davidson, Janesville, R. 2

votes from day to day to let people Marian Skinner, Brodhead..... 40205 see you are in earnost in the matter Luiu Klausner, Beloit, 26...... 38760 and really desire one of the Gazette's Dorothy Murphy, Brodhead.... 38760

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Fire Engine, Displaced by New Machine, Having Been Repaired, is Now Fit for Use.

Water Witch steam fire engine No. 2, which has been turned over to the Spring Brook fire station for service, 10845 Ryan and members of the fire depart ment have been working on the ma chine and it is now in a fair condition to perform the work that may be required of II. The chief adment of the engine was in the pumps, the packing having become worn. old stuff was removed and new puck-ing put in, and the engine will now perform about lifty-two per cent of the perform about fifty-two per cent of the work formerly done. It will throw tone good-sized stream. The engine was rated at seven hundred gallons per minute without being put under pressure. With pressure it will now throw about three hundred and sixty collings per minute. gallons per minute.

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### CHOICE FOR CUP NARROWING DOWN

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From Gazetto, Lewis Knitting Co. Beat Carriage Co. and Y. M. C. A. Forfelted Saturday. STANDINGS IN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

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With only fo proved interesting to many, but the results did not change the position of any of the teams in the longue.

Lewis Knitting Co.-Wis, Carriage Co. At Athletic Park the Lewis Knitting company Spinsters overcame the Wisconsin Carriage company phyers by the score of 9 to 1. With Howard The more you scratch the worse it nitching for the Spinsters the Wagon itches. Donn's Olutment cures piles, mokers found it hard to locate the sphere and he struck out 21. The score:

LEWIS KNITTING CO Unward, p Kelly, 3b ....... Mattett, 16 .......... Lentz, of ......... Willigren, rf Richter, autofichler leater, sub-nobler ...... a Howard and Johnson; bome

Howard, 1; struck out by Howard, 21. WISCONSIN CARRIAGE CO.

Glerns, 1b ........ Flynn, 2b .....0 Boses on balls, 1: home

Glerns, 1; struck out by Pope, 9. Gazette-Janesville Machine Co. But for a single run by Herger, the Gazette would have been completely shot out by the Machine com oany in the game at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon. Butters pitched a no-hit game. The score in detail:

GAZETTE PRINTING CO. Schmidt, O., p ........... 

Struck out by Schmidt, 3; base on balls, 3; bit by pitcher, Heise and O. Schmidt; left on bases, 8. Umpire-Miller.

Parker Pen Co.Y. M. C. A. The Parker Pen company won an The Parker Pen company won an easy victory from the Y. M. C. A., the Athletes being forced to forfelt their game because of a lack of players.

At Dann's pasture yesterday, the Mohawks of Janesville scalped the Wenry Willes of Beloft at baseball, 8 Owen's fent of striking out fourteen of the Hred travelers, was the feature of the game. Short stop Hennesey was also a "heap, blg la-jun" when he caught a difficult fly after a run that would make the famous Tom Longbout look like a snall.

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"A barometric depression that now covers the Rocky Mountains will move onstward and reach the Atlantic coast. Wednesday or Thursday, Another de-pression will advance from the Rockles to the Atlantic scaboard from about August 1 to 8. These depressions promise to be attended by good rains from the Gulf states to Canada, Pressure is low over the Greater Antilles and a disturbance from that region may approach over southeastern coasts within the next few

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### TELLS OF LABOR OF A LOCAL FIRM

WILLIAM E. GURTIS WRITES OF WESTERN IRRIGATION WORK.

#### THE BELLE FOURCHE DAM

is the Structure That Hayes Bros. Are Building for the Government

torested in the article on the Belle Fourche project in South Dakota as described by William E. Curtis in a Chicago paper. Not only is a Janesville firm, Hayes Bros. & Co., doing recently of an injured leg has received the work, but also many Janesville a serious setback, and the skin graftmen have worked on the project and ing operation is now thought to be the the work and the results that will be obtained, when completed, as follows:

arks under construction by the federal government to reclaim the arid Fourthe river, just north of the Black Dakota. You know that soveral years ago congress passed an act ture enles of public lands should be used as working capital for the perpotual countruction of reservoirs irrigating ditches to recialm the desort lands of the west which otherwise ould be available for nothing but partures. In other words, the money is to be re-invested perpetually until the arid belt is made susceptible of thirteen projects now under construction is completed the irrigated land will be sold to actual settlers at a price that will cover the cost of the plant, and when all of the land is and pald for the irrigation works will be turned over by the gov ernment to a co-operative company organized by the purchasers.

gated lands is deposited in a special fund in the treasury for the construction of other projects for which suryoys, have been made in all the arid voir siton reserved. As fast as the money is available each of these in turn will be utilized. The projects that have been planned and are already under construction will add to the arable area of the United States about 22,000,000 acres, or about 400,000 farms of eighty acres each.

"The Helle Fourche project will irrigate about 1,500 farms, or about 100,-000 neres—an area of 15 by 40 miles, more or less. Of this area about onestondors and other sottlers who have proviously taken up government| the state of South Dakota, being school sections, and the remaining 50,000 acres belongs to the govern-ment and is being rapidly taken up which are the farms units, and are about as much irrigated land as one familly can cultivate. Settlers are re nuired to buy a illing fee of \$7 and actually live on the land for five years, paying \$30 an acro for their water rights in installments of 10 per cent

The state land is offered for sale an acre plus the proportionate cost of the irrigation system, which is collected by the general government. \$10 to \$20 an acro, according to locaion and improvements, and they also are taxed \$3 an acre for ten successive irrigation and about 60 per cont of it in tracts of eighty acros, by actual farmors, who have been renting in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri, may secure farms of their own.

man should attempt to run a farm see no one. without at least \$1,000 working capiare the sons of farmers in the constates, and several of their daughters have come out here also.
"The Belle Fourche trigation sys-

tem consists of about 1,000 miles of ditches, including 100 miles of main canals, twenty to forty feet wide, and from five to ten feet deep, and about feet wide and two feet deep. These ditches will be fed from an artificial lake twelve miles long, an average of its deepest part. It is a pocular shaped body of water owing to the configuration of the ground, and there will be several islands caused by high |

"This reservoir is created by the construction of a dam between two hills 5,500 foot (or 220 foot more than a mile) long, and 115 feet high, It is built of earth, 500 foot thick at the base and 20 foot thick at the top,

been crushed to a powder and then pears to be an extensive oplum smugaproad in layers six inches deep, after gling plot, which was brought to light being meistened with water from a by the discovery and seizure of 400 hose, and then rolled with a 21-ton pounds of optum and 72 ounces of cotraction onkine until it is packed down almost as hard as stone. The outside is covered with turf protected from the wash by three concrete gutters running parallel. The turf is laid on twelve inches of soil dressing. On the water aldo of the dam the earth is Sommer made a flight of one hour, 50 faced with twenty-four inches of minutes and 30 seconds duration in gravel and then a layer of concrete his biplane, beating the records of all paving blocks eight inches thick, which have been made at a gravel that France intends to call an international description. bank six miles distant. The work was tional conference to discuss the quescommenced in 1905 and is now about tion of aviation. 70 per cent completed. More than three-fourths has been done under contract by Hayes Brothers of Janesville, Wis., and the National Security mins was shot to death by his brothcompany of New York. They have

flourishing little town of Hello Fourche, and the water which feeds it is taken, from the river about two miles from the city through a sluteo into which it is conducted by a divorting dam. The lake will contain about 8.712,000,000 cubic feet of water. which is equivalent to a body of ors of all nations. Prince Bernadotte water covering 200,000 acros of land of Sweden presided, one foot deep."

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WANTS HUMAN SKIN TO

SAVE A KANGAROO'S LIFE

Keeper of Milwaukee Zoo Will Call for Volunteers to Give Cuticle for Animal.

Milwaukee, Aug. 2.-Edward Bean, keeper of the Washington park zoo, will put the lovers of animal life to the supreme test if he carries out a plan to call for volunteers to surrender a few inches of human skin to be Janesville people will be much in grafted on the amputated log of a kangaroo.

The recovery of the animal from the shock resulting from the amputation are there now. Mr. Curtis says of only thing that will save its life. The kangaroo la a fráil, delicate animal, and doctors who have been consulted by Mr. Bonn have declared that human skin is the only kind that can be used successfully. The hairy or coarse skin of any other animal, it is

said, could not be successfully grafted. The question which now puzzles Mr. Bean and his associates is where the skin is coming from. Animal lovers there are in plenty who visit the park and admire the animals, but when it comes to asking them to part with their skin it's quite a different matter, snys Mr. Bean. But unless some one comes forward in the near future and offers to undergo the painful operation a call may be sent out for volun-

The trouble with Mamma Kangaroo at present is the result of her own Impatience. One night recently she carefully picked the stitches with which the bandages were sewed on the stump of her amputated leg.

CZAR IS GUEST OF KING. Russian Ruler Protected by Strong Guard Goes to Cowes.

Cherbourg, Aug. 2,-The czar of Russin, who has been the guest of President Fallieres since Baturday, left to-day for Cowes to visit King Edward of Great Britain. He was occompanied half way by a division of the French fleet.

The final day of the visit of Emperor Nicholas to France was attended with benutiful weather Crowds lined the shores of the harbor to watch the speciacle of the imperial yacht and the various warships and to witness the illuminated

The whole tenor of the official utterances of President Fallieres and Emperor Nicholas during the visit has Indicated that the Franco-Russian allinned remains the keystone of the policy of the two powers in the interest of peace.

The sensation of the day was the distribution by the socialist at the barracks of the Cherbourg regiment of 2,500 copies of a manifesto against the visit of Emperor Nicholas. Boveral Russian socialists and two men, alleged to be liussian ararchists, ar-

CHINESE OFFICIAL MURDERED.

Vice-Consul in New York Shot Down by Countryman.

New York, Aug. 2,-Wong How Chueng, the undersized Americanized years to pay for the water rights. Chinese cook who shot and killed his About 15,000 neres are already under vice-consul, Dr. Luk Wing, Saturday, was arraigned before the corener and ie land has been taken up, most of committed to the Tombs to await the result of the inquest to be held Wednesday, He slept soundly and ato and have come out here so that they well, but seems depressed and refuses to answer questions. If he has friends, "Everybody here tells me that no none called on him and he asked to

What scanty information the police tal to start with, as there are so can gather about him is wholly to his many expenses before harvesting the discredit. The average Chinaman is first crop. Many of the now settlers frugal and industrious, but Wong had the reputation in Chinatown of being a hard drinker, an unsteady worker

and chronically in want of each. Wingshlu H. Ho, the Chinese consul here, cannot believe that Dr. Luk Wing, whom he knew as the most gentle and painstaking of aldes, ever 700 miles of laterals from four to alx treated the prisoner harshly or did anything to excuse the assault.

Six Killed In St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.-Search among the ruins of the building at 79 West Third street, which was destroyed Saturday by explosion and fire, causing the death of six persons and injury to seven others, has been discontinued. The police believe all the dead have been accounted for.

Find Smuggled Oplum and Cocaine. Manilla, Aug. 2.-The government is "In making the dam the earth has pressing the investigation of what apcaine concealed in a shipment of machinery from Hongkong.

Beats All French Air Records.

Chalons-Sur-Marne, Aug. 2.-M.

Brothers in Fatal Ducl.

Paola, Kans Aug. 2.-Thomas Cumcompany of New York. They have or, Frank Cummins, in a revolver between four and five hundred mon duel on the public read. The fight at work at present, and the was the outgrowth of a family quare of the dain is twelve miles from the red of long standing. ret of long standing.

> Discuss Work Among Warriors. Barmen-Elborfeld, Germany, Aug. 2. The conference of Young Mon's Christian associations yesterday discussed work among soldlers and sall-

Dog Team's Fast Traveling. A record of 412 miles in four days has been made by an Alaskan dog team.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LIFACULES.

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Results of Yesterday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 3: Philadelphia, 0 (first game); Chicago, 7: Philadelphia, 6 (second game), Ht. Louis, 4: Boston, 19. Chichmath, 2: Brooklyn, 3 (first game); Chichmath, 3: Brooklyn, 1 (second game). AMERICAN LISAGUE.

No games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 9; Milwaukee, 6 (first game); Toledo, 1; Milwaukee, 13 (second game); Louisville, 5; Minneapolls, 2 (first game); Louisville, 0; Minneapolls, 4 (second

Columbus, 0; St. Paul, I (first game); Coamius, I; Rt. Paul, 2 (second game). Indianapolis, I; Kansas City, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sionx City, 9; Lincoln, 1 (first game); Sionx City, 0; Lincoln, 8 (second game), Topoka, 3; Wichita, 7, Pueblo, 4; Denver, 8, Des Moines, 6; Omnins, 5, CENTRAL LEAGUE,

Terro Haute, S; Wheeling, 7,
Evansville, 0; Zaneaville, 1 (first game);
Evansville, 1: Zaneaville, 0 (second game),
Fayton, 0; Bonth Hend, 1.
Fort Wayne, 9; Grand Rapids, 2 (first game);
Fort Wayne, 9; Grand Rapids, 2 (first game);
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It is probable that senators who were something to say on that subject and that all of the Repuds game).

(second game). THREE I LEAGUE. Davenport, 1; Springfield, 0. Cedar Rapids, 3; Bloomington, 10. Dubnque, 0; Peorla, 3. Rock Island, 1: Decutur, 2 No games will be played in the National them and American leagues to-day because of the funeral of Harry C. Pulliam, presiof the National WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Freeport, 1; Fond du Lac. 0. Madison, 10; Green Bay, 7. Other games postponed—rsin, MINNESOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE. Superior, 2; Wansau, 0, Eau Claire, 4; Duluth, 1,

ORIGINAL OIL WELL HONORED. Golden Anniversary of the First Colebrated in Pennsylvania.

Tituaville, Pa., Aug. 2.-The eyes of alldom will be turned here during the latter and of this month when the golden anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well in the world will be celebrated. The qualities of peroleum had heen known for centuries. but it remained for Col. Edwin W. Drake to drill the first artesian well in search of the oleaginous fluid ou August 28, 1859, just southeast of

Titusville. Col. Drake came to Titusville in the fall of 1858, in the employ of the Rock Oil Company, which operated at the oil spring, near here. They had obtained the petroloum by draining

the oil which floated on the surface. It was enlivened by a dezen or more Drake drove a pipe down to bed speeches of more or less flery nature, the top of the tower of the city hall rock and after drilling tapped a voin of oil which lay 69% feet below the surface of the earth.

STICK TO WRECKED BOAT.

Crow of 15 Camp on Lake Steamer Partly Sunk in Crash.

Algonae, Mich., Aug. 2.-In a col-Halon with an unidentified steamer last night the steamer Cadillac of Cleveland was sunk in the channel opposito the St. Clair Plats. The crow of 15 mon camped all night on the hoat which lies with one side out of the water. She is laden with coal

and bound to northern points. The Cadillag was upbound and when in the channel opposite Redure's hotel, the unidentified steamer, also upbound, attempted to pass her, Another steamer, bound down, attempted to pass between the two upbound boats and rammed the Cadll-

Mrs. W. Leonard, the cook, was taken off in a launch, but the remainder of the crew, numbering 15 men, preferred to remain on the boat

SHIP MISSING; 3,000 ABOARD. British Steamer Waratah Overdue at

Durban and Alarm Is Felt.

Durban, Natal, Aug. 2.—Some alarm has been created by the non-arrival here of the British steamer Waratah, from Sydney for London. The Wara- all day long, and toward midnight tah left Port Natal July 26 and since then has not been seen by any other bits," with no questions asked, vessel. A search has been instituted for her. The Waratah has 3,000 souls

Enraged Negro Kills Four. . Momphis, Tenn., Aug. 2,-Crazed from the offects of cocaine and heat, Mose Edwards, a negro, shot and instantly killed Maggie Fowler, negress, mortally wounded her 14year-old daughter and eight-year-old son, and then committed suicide to-

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 2.—South of the road with headquarters at Den-South Carolina in "Dry" List. Carolina will be added to the fold of ver, Col., and H. F. Cary, for several state-wide prohibition territory which years assistant general passenger may embraces well nigh all of the agent at Washington, assumed office southeratorn states, to-morrow. ... as general pussenger agent.

Every advertiser ought to be inter- If ever there is news of any kind ested in knowing how many copies of the papers he spends his money in are circulated. The Gazette prints its circulation daily at the top of page 1.

WILL RUSH THE TARIFF MEASURE

ALDRICH EXPECTS TO PUT BILL

THROUGH SENATE THIS

HOUSE ADOPTS THE REPORT

Measure and Two Democrate Sup-

port it, Result Being 195 to 183-

Washington, Aug. 2.-When the bat

tle began in the squate on the con

ference committee's report on the tar

that the measure will be a law before

Saturday and congress will have ad

Fight Starts in Senate.

will continue .until six or seven

the bill when it was on its passage

in the senate will take occasion to

explain their action. Some of these

senators will vote for the adoption of

the conference report and some of

them are expected to vote in the neg-

No Fillbuster by Dempcrate.

minority, is authority for the state-

ment that the Democrats will debate

the conference report thoroughly, but

Senators Daniel and Bulley, members

Some of the senate leaders predict

forence report as early as Thursday

and that the special session of con-

gress can be brought to a close on

Report Adopted by House.

Cary (Wis.), Davis (Minn.), Gronna

Lenroot (Wis.),

berg (Minn.), Mann (III.), Miller

son (Minn.), Stevens (Minn.), Vol-

Two Democrats, Broussard and Es-

MUST HAVE "MAKIN'S" NOW.

"Tallor-Made" Cigareties Barred by

Law in Minnesota.

"Hends," declared there will be more

Tobacco dealers did a rushing busi-

ness Saturday and there were all man-

ner of bargain sales in eigarettes be-

forethe "closed season" was ushered

in. The regular 15-cent packs of "tail-

or made" things went for nine cents

they were being sold at three for "two

The new law does not make the raw

material contraband because the dif-

ferent brands of "makins" are com-

posed of legitimate smoking tobacco.

in this state and the "sports" of St.

Paul are only puzzled concerning how

Railroad Changes Officers.

Washington, Aug. 2,---W. H. Taylor,

general passenger agent of the South-

ern Bailway, now is general agent of

the freight and passenger department

to get them.

It is no crime to have the papers

eighrettes than ever before.

state of Minnesota.

stend (Minn.), Woods (lowa),

Kolfer

(lowa).

(lowa),

Kondall

trip through the west and south.

new tariff bill.

Senator Culberson, leader of the

ovening sessions may be held.

other

time,

Adjournment Friday.

the conferees reported.

THE

NOVEL LIQUID HEAT MOTOR

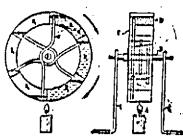
or Acetona Introduced Into Chambers Through Small Holes and Air Blown Out by Heating.

Owing to the fact that water in liquid form is nearly incompressible. it cannot be used to perform a cycle of operations such as take place in the steam engine. Theoretically, however, any substance having a temper ture above its surroundings is capablo of sorving as a power generator iff bill to-day, predictions were made says R. V. Heuser, in the Scientific American. Disregarding the possibility of thermo-cleetric conversion of energy, useful mechanical work can inquiry among senators opposed to be derived through the expansion of the adoption of the expference revapors of volatile substances. Many port on the Payne-Aldrich bill indiliquids are known to pass into vapor cates that the debate will not be as under a feeble lient, such as, for inextended as it threatened to be before stance, the sun's rays,

If other media than water are used as heat carriers, it becomes indispen-The senate met at ten o'clock this sable to recover the original liquid by norning. The session probably will means of condensation for economic begin at that hour each day and reasons.

A simple apparatus, which can be o'clock dully until the report is made by the handy man, will demonadopted. If it is found that more strate that a very small degree of sonators desire to speak than have heat is sufficient for performing light already given notice it is possible that mechanical work.

A disk E, mounted on shaft. D. Senator Aldrich is determined that serves as support for six compartthe conference report shall not be ments, 111, 112,... 116; concentrically arranged about D. These as well as the carried over into next week. He does not expect to occupy very much time disk can be made of tin soldered together. Two opposite chambers, for himself. He said he would not sneak longer than an hour or two and that instance, B1, and B4, are conected by members of the committee a small brass tube C, bent outward would occupy comparatively little at the center to clear the shaft D, and projecting through the chambers nearly to the outer cylindrical wall. Two It is probable that senators who uprights, F1, and F2, support the wheel were opposed to the placing of hides at a proper distance over a small flame A or over a basin filled with



A Simple Heat Motor.

will not fillbuster against its adoption. Let water. One of each pair of cham of the committee on finance, will while the other contains only the speak at length against the adoption vapor of the liquid in an expanded of the report and take the lead in state, but no air at all. The liquid is volcing Democratic opposition to the introduced into the chambers through small holes, and after the air has been blown out (by heating this liquid to that a vote will be had on the cond the boiling point) each hole is sealed with a drop of solder.

Evidently, when one passes through the hot zone, the liquid yaporizos and passes through the tube After signing the bill President Taft to be opposite chamber where it conwill leave for Heverly, where he will denses. Thus the center of gravity is have a stay of something more than constantly changed, causing the wheel five weeks before starting on his long to revolve,

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

The house adopted the report Sat-A wireless telephone is to be used urday night by a vote of 195 to 183. Inloye the coast as a for signal. It The vote was the climax of an eleventhe water and oil from the spring into hour session, conducted through most, has been tried out and found to work settling vats and then skimming off oppressive hoat, but, notwithstanding, well under heavy weather conditions. A wireless plant will be installed on

> Twenty Republicans voted against of Philadelphia, 500 feet above the adoption of the report. They were: , street, The tides of the bay of Fundy will (N. D.), Haugen (lowa), Hubbard be harnessed for electric power.

> An electric sand-papering outfit is one of the latest electrical devices, Electric sirens are in use on the (Minn.), Murdoch (Kan.), Nelson rallways of Germany. The sound is (Wis.), Nyo (Minn.), Poindexter produced by the vibrations of a dis-(Wash.), Southwick (N. Y.), Stoener, phragm under the influence of an

The adoption of electric furnaces in large steel plants is expected to protopinal of Louisiana, voted for the reduce a rail that the highest speed freight engines cannot injure.

electro-magnet.

A telephone line is being construced over the Alps which has the highest sititude of any telephone line

Five million is to be spent to de-St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.-With the velop a water power 165 miles from stroke of 12 Saturday night the death Butte, Mont. The electric power will

knell of the seductive cigarette was be used in the mines near Butte, supposed to be sounded not only in The Maine Central railroad is trying St. Paul, but throughout the entire out new electric headlights. The current is supplied from a small steam It's all a mistake. The users of the turbine driven generator mounted on "coffin units," to say nothing of the the top of the beller,

> Electric Farming. The use of electric power in large form operations has already been

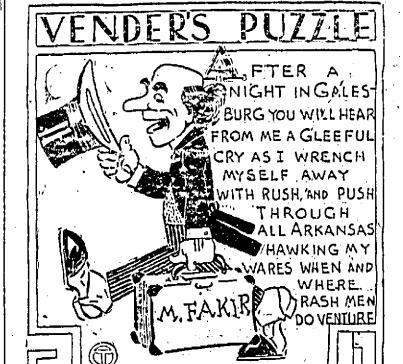
highly developed in some localities in Germany. The plan is to place a central power plant at the noints where it will be convenient for the nearby ] population, says Rural Affairs, The electricity is collected in stor-

ago batteries, which are then mounted on wheels and taken wherever the power is needed. One of these travelling batteries may be connected with a farmer's power wood saw to work up the winter's supply in a few hours. Then the buttery is moved to the next farm, where it may connect with the grain mill, as shown in one of the il-

Another set of batteries is shown as a truck and dragging a gang plow. Another storage truck at the opposite side of the field draws the plaw back again. Hesiden the portable form of electric power the establishment supplies light, heat and permanent power whorever required in the neighbor-

Judgment.

Nover judge a town by the size of doesn't pass through it.



## HOW TO VOTE

The names of eight birds are concealed in this nessia: Whatea-

The following schedule of ballots indicates the number of votes given when subscriptions to The Gazette are paid.

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Subscription. Two months, \$1.00...... 1,600 ...... 800 votes Three months, \$1.25...... 2,200 ..... 1,100 votes Six months, \$2.50...... 6,000 ..... 3,000 votes IN SETTLEMENT OF ARREARAGE.

3 months, \$1.50....1100 votes 12 months, \$6.00..7,000 votes Dally by Mail

2 months, \$1.00.... 800 votes 6 months, \$3.00....3,000 votes

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Subscription. Semi-Weekly subscribers paying their arregrages, and changing to the Daily are considered new Daily subscribers

nomination blank

Write plainly. It is advisable to use this blank, but nominations can be written on any other paper. This blank is printed for convenience only. If you get your mail on a, R. F. route, give the number of your route.

Address .....

Contest District No. .....

and votes are issued accordingly.

As the most popular candidate in The Gazette contest.

Signed ..... Date ............ 1909. Address .....

Save all nomination blanks as each and every one will count twenty-five votes for your favorite contestant. If her name appears in the list write her name and district number only on this blank and send same to the Contest Manager.

Cut out the above blank and send it to The Gazette with your name or the name and address of your favorite candidate.

This blank can be used as often as desired for the same candidate, and each and every one counts twenty-five. The name of the party making the nominations will not be divulged

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NOT GOOD AFTER AUGUST 14, 1909.

The Gazette Voting Contest This Coupon Will Count Ten Votes

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Unless ballot is trimmed carefully around the black lines it will not be counted.

the type with which its name is printed on the map of a railroad that READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Partly cloudy and probably showers late tonight or Tuesday; warmer to-night in contrat.

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of August, 1909. GRACE P. MILLIER. Notary Public.

#### AT END AT LAST

After four weary months made up of that sort of discussion in which nobody had any real desire to be convinced we are in sight of the end of the tariff legislation, The conference committee has made its report. Congress is considering it and the one item of expenditure involved in the special session called by President Taft last March which the public will pay cheerfully is the traveling expenses of the legislators to their respective homes. There are some honorable exceptions, but it can hardly be said that their efforts have been witnessed by their fellow-countrymen

tional view of the question, while the democratic party in the House of Rep-

by a substantial majority. committee, the tarin bill is not so outragoous as the proposition of the senate, and on superficial examination looks rather better than the proposal ests are invited practically to write was constructed years ago. their own clauses there are certain to be such "Jokers" inserted as to insure the highest of protection, The itself a tendency to render nugatory what would otherwise be sub- to have congress adjourn. stantial reductions from the Dingley

not worth the time it has taken to ators and he can not be called as propare it, and the consequent disturbanco to business. Some particularly outragoous looting has been checked, and Washington was overrun with protected "infants" willing to anatch at anything in sight, from a largely superfluous duty upon steel to-the pitiful bit of cotton lace on the work-girl's underclothing. It is to be feared that in too many cases they succeeded, but some of the most outrageous steals were checked by

the President's action. It is a plty that the President did tion, oblivious of the fact that there nover has been a president yet who was not constantly forced to interfere throughout his term of office. He question is out of the way for the than it did good. moment, but it remains unsettled The Dingley tariff law stood unchanged for twelve years. This late bubble but thus far nothing definite est abortion will be lucky if it is not has come of all the stoking of the changed in twelve months.

#### THE TURMOIL IN SPAIN

"Since the beginning of the disturbance in Spain quotations of Spanish securities in London and Paris have coincidence." "Why, er," said Tomdropped about two and a half points, Exterior fours, the active Spanish is-Huo on the London exchange, sold on Thursday at 94%, as against a normal price of 97. On the Paris Bourse, Spanish Exterior and Interior fours

The Janesville Gazette are dealt in, and these have dropped correspondingly within the last few days, With these exceptions, no Spanish bonds are quoted outside Spain,"

por's Weekly.

says the Wall Street Journal, "It appears from the comparatively small fluctuation of Spanish issues in

London and Paris that the dissatisfaction and unrest among the Spanjsh proletariat and the disasters which have attended military operations in Morocco have been grossly exaggerated in the cabled reports published here. There seems no doubt that were the dynasty in danger there would be eg a drop not of two and a half, but of

ton points or more. "The fact that bankers in Spanish cities are sending their securities and cash across the frontier need not be WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST taken as an acknowledgement that the monarchy is in actual peril. The existence of mob rule may endanger property instead of placing the reign-

ing house in jeopardy. One of the most extraordinary in cidents of the affair is the rapid growth of entity to the person of he King, Alfonso XIII, since his accession has done much to over- waste my days with replaings or my last respects to the dead. President come the popular dislike to the regy strength with useless regrets. I must W. C. Daland of Milton College delivnant branch of the Spanish Bourbons, The heroic and persistent effort of calm intellect and a spirit of optimism. his mother, Maria Christina, to hold a throne for her son won the grudging admiration of all classes of the Carlist following: and the recent death of the Carllet pretender seemed to remove the has vestige of opposi-Therefore the tion to the King. change of popular opinion appears incomprehensible until we remember the volatile and passionate nature of the Spanish people.

"Financiors and statesmen in En rope are able to gauge the significance of events in Spain better than we are on this side of the water; and so long as European bourses are practically unaffected by the insurrections in Spanish cities, there does not seein to be much reason to fear for the Bourbon dynasty."

Wagner to tell his cock and bull new hope. And, though the clouds story of seeing money handed to memhors of the state legislature to vote for Stephenson and in the next three years he will have a chance to conadder it at all. Also the members of Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1900, the investigation committee that per-and represents the actual number of mitted the story to be told ought to be punished in some manner if posmible. Indirectly they were responalble for his dreamings.

Of the dozen or more recent strikes only the Philadelphia car strike re suited in material gain to the strikers, the many cases the effect has been permanent dismissal and actual want. If workmen would write down the profit and loss on strike account from the beginning of labor troubles to the present time they would be appalled at the balance on the wrong

This evening the common council has the proposition of the city attorney to begin action against the Janes. ville Street Rullway with an idea of revoking their franchise. It is a good of them all move in the right direction and one which needs attention of overy mouber of the council.

Instead of alming at reforming the whole city at once the council should resentatives voted for what amounted aim to reform the streets a little, to high protection in actual practice Corn growing in prominent streets of the city does not show the progress As reported by the joint conference that many citizens would like to see,

The old South wing of the state capitol is the next to be razed and with it goes the work of a Janesville all! of the lower house, although we must contractor and also of many Janesremember that when protected inter-villo men who worked upon it when it

This is the time of the year when the farmers are the busicst; yet they maximum and minimum clause has find time to keep in touch with the tariff question and are most auxious

Senator Stephenson may be an old nan, but still he is just as lively down far as the charges are concerned, is in Washington as the rest of the Sen-

> The state is going to move that big dome itself. The contractors fought shy of the job, so the state is going to take it down and put it up again on the state university buildings.

> Georgia, which has become "extra dry" in a prohibition sense, now proposes to tax soda fountain drinks, it is popularly believed that sodu is already heavily charged.

A western financier predicts that not act earlier. Of course he would in a short time "irrigation bonds will have been greeted with the usual flood the castern markets," We hope white about interfering with legislas they will contain less water than the projects represented.

The rain that was wanted so much camo yesterday, but in some localicould have forced better terms. The ties it did more damage to the crops

State politics continue to boll and bubble but thus far nothing definite fires beyond a little smoke,

#### Coincidencel "Now, Tommie," said the teacher,

you may give me an example of a mle with some hesitation-"why, or, why-me fadder and me mudder was both married on 'de same day."-Har-

Duy it in Janesville.

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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GREED FOR THE DISMAYED. I believe, therefore I attlrin-When God made me he made me to

be TRUE and USEFUL and HAPPY. the ills that befull me as so much disclpline of my spiritual self; I must be test. lieve that the perils through which I pass must "work out a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory."

If I am to be USEFUL each flery test must strengthen my character and ennoble my life, suffering must make the worthy, and experience must make me wise and able to help my fel-

If I am to be HAPPY I must not face the future bravely. I must have a

he made that spirit to be the MASTER bearers. Interment was made at

OF MY PATE: Therefore my soul shall not be crushed by failure nor rutned by disnater, for circumstances shall be my slave and not my lord.

When disappointments come I will rise above them. They shall be as cobblestones beneath my feet. And my fattures shall give me wisdom, so that out of sore defects I shall

wring a victory, rising on the stepping stones of my dead self to higher things. I believe, therefore I affirm-

God gives no yesterdays. He gives only the best, HE GIVES TOMOR-ROW8. Then shall I face tomorrow's new opportunities with new courage and

wouted place will be the sun, rejoicing as a strong man to run his race. Tomorrow and tomorrow I shall do my best and be therewith content. I shall save myself the weakness of

Tomorrow I shall make no regrets of today, and I will not dissipate my soul with fears.

Tomorrow I will assert my birthright as a son of the Infinite.

I will go my way and be a man. For I am an immortal soul, and nothing in all God's universe can hurt

### Uncle Walt of Emporia

BY WALT MASON (Convight, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

John and Peter, and Robert and Paul, what in the world has become How are they stacking and where are they gone-Paul and Robert and Peter and John? Paul was a FAMOUS FOUR and labored and poet.

mense; he was the pet of the bleachors, and nonce no was the owner of riches unfold; diamonds and rubles in the firmer and sapphires and gold. John and butter that the firmer have their gar-Peter and Robert and Paul! Through den. the long years we've kept cases on

#### EDGERTON

Edgerton, Aug. 2.—Burton, young-it son of Pres, of County Board Gettle, was bitten by a dog Sunday even ing. Prompt medical services probably provented any complications.

M. J. Schmidt and wife and Wm Clark and wife were in Evansville Sunday to the funeral of Mr. Dayls,

Skelley-Houde ball team of Milwantee were defeated at Athletic park by Edgerton team by score of 4 to 3, laix innings.

The drought extending from June 20 was broken here yesterday by a tine rain from about 1 o'clock to 2:30 and 3:30 to 5 p. m. Hall did a good deal of damage to

crops around Porter yesterday. Dr. Wolcott, George Carpenter and Claude Hendricks of Janesville came overland in a car and played a few sets of tennis on the Culton court with Edgerton men Saturday after-

Over 1,500 people were in Edgerton to hear the band concert Saturday

ROCK Rock Aug. 2.—Hobonadel & Co have been threshing peas for seed. Mr. and Mrs. Rathb Gammon of Brodlinad are the guests of their niece, Mrs. Lottic Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogg and daughter, latey, go to Wannaca this morning to attend the grand lodge of Wisconsin I. O. G. T. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dixon were at Harlem park last Sunday.
Mrs. Sarah Plamer is entertaining

her cousin from Rockford. Mrs, Will Douglass and Florence, returned home this morning from a trip to Illinois.

Miss Anna Yates of Belok has been delting at the nursery. Clark Beswick and family of Libortyville, ill., are the guests of his

Frank Marriott of Beloit was in this collty Thursday. Charles Shoomaker of Barkers Corners is threshing in this vicinity.
John Noyes of Chicago is the guest
of clocal, relatives.

### PUBLIC FIRE TEST TOMORROW EVENING

Exhibition of New Steam Fire Engine Will Be Given at West End of

Fourth Avenue Bridge. Tomorrow evening at seven o'clock at the west end of the Fourth avenue bridge a public test of the new "Abrens" steam fire engine will be held, providing there is neither wind nor storm to prevent the carrying out of the plans of Chief of the Fire Department Kletu. The hour for the trial was chosen in order that many of those who desired to, and who If I am to be TRUE I must regard have been unable to do so on account of having to work, may witness this

#### OBITUARY.

Andrew Douglas

The funeral of the late Thursday Douglas, who passed away evening, was held from the home in the town of Harmony yesterday afternoon and a number of Janesville people, including several comrades in the Second Wisconsin regiment, paid their ered the sermon and culogy and James Menzius, Robert Clark, James Hadden, Samuel Godfrey, James Bea If God made me a quickening spirit ton, and William Caldo were the pall-

Lima, Aug. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank lowers are entertaining relatives from leioit.

Mrs. Land entertained a lady friend from Janeaville the first of the week,
Mrs. Fruend of Spring Grove, Ill.,
was a recent guest of Mrs. E. A.

Miss Sarah Roed is home from her visit in Illinois. Mrs. Moore is enjoying a visit with

her mother from Hartland.

Mrs. C. Stevens of Moundville, Mo.. ment Saturday night with Mrs. Fred Could.

Davo Cummings has gone to St. Paul whore he has employment with an uncle.
Mrs. McComb entertained the Aid Society last Thursday afternoon. A hounteous rain fell here on Satur-

day night.
Mrs. Ella Elphick and nephew, Ches ter Perringion, left on Tuesday even-ing for Dakota and later, in company

with Mrs. Herrington, will go to the A. Y. P. exposition at Scattle. Mrs. O. A. Roo left on Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Genio Kenton near Mitchell, S D.

near Mitchen, S.D.

Miss. Iva. Collins, of Janesville is spending the week, with friends here.

Win. Musterson and family attended a birthday anniversary in Palmyra on Sunday. The circulating library will be found at the postoffice during Mrs, Eiphick's

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hull of Whitewa-er called on Mrs. Fred Gould on Fri-

Miss Ada Crandall of Milton Jet spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Ella Eliphick.
Mr. F. Gould and family spent Sunday with Adelbert Rice and family

icar Milton. FIRE DOG WAS KILLED BY AN INTERURBAN CAR

'Cuffie," Mascot of West Side Fire Station, Run Over Near River

Has more

weight

any car built. . . .

bower

than

Blodgett & Holmes Representatives

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Superintendent.

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perfumes. Also some big bargains in house paints, carriage

paints, furniture, Haviland china. All must be sold regardless

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on, Nun Over ... Bridge This Morning. "Pools," better known as "Cuffe," the muscut of the West Side fire sta-It should be generously conceded or Cannon is going to punish the instant President Taft saved his party in some measure from indelible dissipation of the West Side live states that Speaks and was his music though awent but the mascer of the West Side live states that Speaks are also as a work of the west state that Speaks are also as a work of the West Side live states the strings het; haunting and the mascer of the West Side live states that Speaks are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are also as a work of the West Side live states are als that Prosident Tait saved his party in some measure from indelible discontinuous meas scanty lils wage; we laid him to rost morning as the car came along the In a grave on the hill; the county dog stepped out of the bushes and was called on to sattle the bill. John was run over. He was nearly cloven was a pitcher, whose curves were impound the was the view of the past five years had attended every fire call that was received. The dog was a Skye terrier.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Sopt. I, a modern house in a good locality. Dr. Q. O. Suther-

WANTED-Three boys over 16 years to do hoeing. E. Poenichen, corner Hickory St. and St. Mary's Ave. FOR RENT-Steam-heated, modern that over Troy Steam Laundry. Ap-

ply F. L. Wilbur & Co. WANTED-Cirl for dining room and chamber work; good wages.

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We do everything to keep our eigurs right, You never get an old, dried out eigar from our

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Life's Perfect Dutles. Contieness and cheerfulness, these come before all morality; they are the perfect duties. If your morals make you dreary, depend upon it they are wrong. I do not say "give them up," for they may be all you have; but conceal them like a vice, lest they should spoil the lives of better and simpler people,—Robert Louis Stev-

onson,

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A deluge results. Tough luck.

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A not excessive bill gladly paid.

#### CHAS. E. SNYDER 12 N, River St. Both phones,

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Green Corn, 13c a doz. Fancy home grown Cucum-

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Nico Cooking Apples, 40c

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The first "ingredient" in the recipfor good looks is pretty teeth.

Given a fine, good looking set of teeth, no man or woman need have any four that he or she will be called anything but good looking.

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Every word that is uttered shows the teeth; every smile shows the teeth; every time one takes a mouthful of food the teeth are in evidence, be they good, bud, or a mixture of both.

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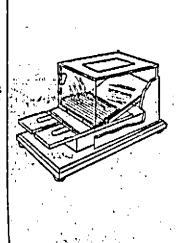
### SKAVLEMS

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Safe Doals Them Out One at a Time

and Keeps Them Dry. Men who are accustomed to taking two cents' worth of matches every time they lary a freecent eight will be disappointed when they encounter the match machine invented by an Ohlo woman. Morekeepern who have been yielinised by this form of petry larceny lare conversely grateful for the chance to clid it. The



HALKS MATCH "GRAFTERS.

match ante in question consists of a case match safe in question equation of a case a little wider than the length of a match and with inclined plane exclosed. Under the plane is a slide with a gover rule ning across it just large enough to admit a huster. The little sulphur witchs can be seen, piled neatly, through the glassa in front of the case, but as only one comes out at a time even the bards. one comes out at a time, even the hard-lest "grafter" will besitate before attempting to lay in a week's supply. Au-other advantage of this device is the fact that it keeps the matches dry, whereas y often become danip and useless when

Man Does Not Know How to Live. Modern life so depends upon medical science that, whether humanity is willing or unwilling, the profession in indispensable to progress. Because man's slife is so artificial he is the only animal that does not know how to live, and must be assisted on every nature.

### CITY DADS MAY **MAKE THE MOVE**

RECOMMENDED BY CITY ATTOR-NEY H. L. MAXFIELD.

TO ANNUL THE FRANCHISE

Of Street Rallway Co.-Questions Druggists' Permits and Sam

Brown's Pay Also Up Tonight. That the common council will this vening Instruct City Attorney Maxfield to commence an action against the Janesville Street Railway Co. with the purpose in view of either sewith the purpose in view of either sector across in view of either sector or bringing about a revocation of its franchise is Harriet Bostwick, and it. M. Bostwick, я never safe.to make predictions.

In accordance with Mayor Carlo's suggestion, the matter was laid over Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and for two weeks at the last regular daughter, the Misses Gortrude and meeting on July 19. During the in Mamie Couley, Bert Dudley and Zene terim the question as to whether the at all and the probabilities of a new company coming into the field, in case the license should be annulled, have been rather thoroughly discussed by the neople at large and the luterested parties. The outcome of tonight's deliberations will therefore be engerly

awalted. Some netton may also be tuken with regard to the druggists' licenses. which have now been theld up? for several weeks, the matter of Officer Sam Brown's back pay which was referred to the fluouce committee with journey until this morning, the understanding that it should be Fred McLean departed for Des disposed of at the next session, and Moines, Ia., vesterday afternoon after a potition from owners of property on a brief visit at the home of Mrs. C. North Illust street for the improve-ment of that thoroughfare with curbing and gutters. The druggists can-not sell liquor without physicians' prescriptions until permits are grantd to them. Complaints against three of the drug establishments for caterthe saloous were closed are supposed to have been responsible for the City Pathers' hesitancy with regard to ac cepting the \$10 fees and granting the

#### NILSSON GETS A YEAR IN PRISON

Former Shipping Clerk of Creamory Wis.
Supply Co. at Clinton Junction Taken to Waupun This

Noon, William Nilsson, former shipping lork for the Creamory Supply Co. at Illaton Junction and fugitive from instice since April, 1908, who sur-rendered himself to the Kansas City olico nuthorities last Wednesday, pe-Utloned for an immediate trial in municipal court this morning and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of on Jackman street. passing a series of forged checks on he firm; amounting in all to about \$160. He told the court that after he had fied to Europe to hoped to secure the money from relatives and make good the firm's loss, but that he had not been able to do so. The pup-isliment for the offense is from one to seven years in state's prison. That Nilsson, by the mental suffering he had endured had partially explated his erline seemed evident to the court, and in view of all the circumstances, Judge Fifield Imposed the minimum sentence of one year in the pentiontiary. Sheriff Scheihel took the pris-oner to Wanpun this noon.

### JANESVILLE MEN IN

Frank Flaher And Max Millimore Pass State Bar Examinations Held Recantly,

Two Janesville young men are numered among the twenty-three successful students who took the examinations for admission to the state bac. These two are Frank M. Fisher, brother of District Attorney John F. Fisher, and Max Miltimore, son of Chauncey C. Millimore. The full list of the scholars who passed in their exam-inations is as follows: Miss Kather-Inations is as follows: Miss Patter.
ine Williams, Milwaukee; Alvin N. nong, returning none by management of this morning.
Andrews, Shawano: Samuel Gerlothis morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris are witz, Milwaukoo; Mark Catlin, Ash-land: A. J. Gellett, Pulaski; Harold home J. Dreacher, Milwaukoo; Walter Lake, J. Dreacher, Milwaukee; Walter Drew, Madison; George Dutcher, Mil-waukee; Frank M. Fisher, Janesville; Albert Houghton, Milwaukee; John C. Kleezka, Milwaukee; Conrad Lloyd, Milwaukeet | George S. McConochle, Madison: Max Millimore, Janeaville; Victor Meander, Ashland; John O'Day, Milwaukee, Charles Quarles, Milwau-kee: Joseph N. Robinson, Milwaukee; Alvin Tighe, Milwaukee; William the Pacific coast and will visit Sent-Waldschlaeger, Milwaukee; Goorge H. He, Portland and many other west-Wolseleaber, Milwaukee, and efforge C. Wheeler, Milwaukee, The board has been engaged in the examination films street is enjoying a two weeks work since July 20.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Mason fruit jar caps 20c por doz. Nichols' Store, \$2.50 ladies' white walsts \$1,19, at our clearance sale, T. P. Burns, Corbin's hullders' hardware at Mo-

Hold Sunday School Rally: Captain leming of the Salvation Army, and T. Wright, went to Newville yes terday where they held a Sunday school rally. The rally was a rousing success as the attendance was very

Try a Belmont Special. You will find it to be a quality smoke all the way to the end. 5c.

Regular meeting of the Knights of the Globe at Good Townships.

the Globe at Good Templars' hall day in Janosville. Tuesday evening, Aug. 3, All members of the order and all pollcyholders it

Buy summer goods at our clearance sale and save money. T. P. Burns, The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church you cannot make a handsome saving. will meet with Mrs. A. J. Ray, 314 Locust street, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock. Subject—Japan. At roll call name our missionaries and sembly No. 171, E. F. U., this even-stations in Japan conference. Make hand by the science and imitation of stations in Japan conference. Make ing. Members are requested to at not be any, whatever the decision may an effort to be present.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Jean Jeffris left for Delayan Lake today.

Rev. and Mrs. John McKinney and

family have gone to Lake Geneva to Leo Brownell left yesterday for Lan a month. sing, Mich., to spend a week with his

sister, Mrs. Chester Brewer. Miss Helen Stoffard has returned to Chicago after visiting with friend

Mesdames W. T. Sheror, J. G. Rexford, A. L. Hostwick, and C. L. Fliffeld left this morning to attend a house party at Lake Delavan.

Charles E. Bacon, who has been spending his vacation visiting his unele and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, returned to his home

some of the aldermen. However, it lerday to Brown's take, near Burlington. Miss Bostwick will spend a week there with Miss Leonore Meinhardt.

Plaher departed today for present system is better than no line weeks' outing at Bingham's place on

Lake Koshkonong. Edward Matthews, who has been spending a few days with Janesville relatives, returned today to his home

in Chicago.

Mr, and Mrs. E. M. Fuller of Madison, on route home from Chicago in their touring car, arrived in Janesville yesterday about the time the storm broke and discontinued their

C. MacLean. Mrs. D. F. Sheldon and daughter,

Miss Marie Toly of Milwaukee is visiting with Janesville friends.

Kara H. Marriott of Rockford was a Janesville visitor yesterday.
Attorney E. J. Stevens of Chicago spont Sunday with his parents, Major and Mys. F. F. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rankin departed Saturday evening for their home in Clay Center, Kas., after a three weeks visit in Janesville and Chicago. Stanley Woodruff returned Salur-day evening from a visit at Marinotte,

Edmund Ehrlinger returned Saturday night from a week's outing at the Chain o'Lakes, near Wanpaca, Mr. M. K. Van Sike of Chicago spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Mark

Sholes left for Milwanken to attend the Home Coming.

Mrs. 11. C. Glimore of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Sholes at her home Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Webber have returned from a few days' out-

ing at Pistakee Bay, Ill. Frank Gleason, Edward Helder, Ward Ryan, William Helder and Alhert Haubel have left for a week' outing to be spent at Booth Lake and

II. Holme is in Chicago today. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holleren bave

returned from a recent visit in Chi-Mrs. Charles Crawshaw and two daughters of Lake City, Minn., are visiting at the home of their aunt,

rMs. Maurice Holleran. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dieble, Miss Ablgall Kneck and Miss Tille Dichis left yesterday morning for New York. Miss Gertrude L. Zelninger, instruc-

LIST OF ATTORNEYS to at the High School, left this morning for Juneau, Wis., to spend two weeks at the Dades County for

Institute.
Edward White of Rockford spent

Mrs. O. P. Dow and daughter, of Palmyra, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Day, 203 South Third street. Mrs. W. H. Frances and son returned on Saturday from an outing of two weeks at Green Lake.

City Trensurer Jas, Pathers and Chas, Schwartz spent Sunday at Lake Koshkonong.

Mr. and Mrs. William McVicar and Mr. and Mrs. J. McVicar spont Sunday at their cottage at Lake Koshko-

Mr. and Mrs. George King are at

Luke Kegousa for two week George S, Parker spent Sunday at Lake Kegonsa:

Harry Van Glider spent Sonday at Charley Huff, Lake Koshkonong where life wife is spending two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Micha left last evening for an extended trip to

ern cities before returning home, Mlss Alice North of 422 South outing with friends at Devils lake, Wallace C. Mills, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Mills, departed last evening for Pale Alto, Cal., to resume his studies in Leland Stanford university. He took the Canadian Pacific route and will visit at Vancouver and spend a week at the Seattle exposition be-

tore reaching his destination. Ben Schuh of Monroe was a Sunday visitor in Janesville, John Koyes was here from Madi-

son yesterday.
Ned Palmer of Chihuahus, Mexico, was a visitor hero yesterday. W. A. Johnson was here from Mad-

ison today.

C. A. Zimmerman of Burlington is

J. Paul Bird of Sharon spent Sun-

old Gazette building and will sell at way below cost prices to close it out. Not an article in the stock on which

### PHONE QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED

STOCKHOLDERS OF LOCAL COM-PANY TO MEET TONIGHT.

#### TO MAKE BONI FIDE OFFER

Wisconsin Telephone Company's Offer May Be Rejected and Local Concern Offer to Buy Their Local Office.

There may be a Coup d'Etat sprung at the meeting of the stockholders of the Rock County Telephone company this evening when an informal meet ing is to be held to consider the propo sition of the sale of the local company to the Wisconsin Telephone com-This offer of the Wisconsin company is not a new proposition and was reported as having been made in the Gazette some ten days Just what the stockholders will do in the matter remains to be seen, as it has not as yet been formally presented to them.

It is understood that the offer was made directly to Victor P. Richardson some days ago and later put in writing and discussed at a recent meeting of the new board of directors. It is known that some of the directors Mr. and Mrs. William Rahr and favor the sale while others are not A search was also made for Hugh child left vesterday for a week's visit as sanguine as to the profit to be Waggoner, the young man who at one gained by the transaction. The meeting this evening is for the purpose of laying the proposition directly be-fore the stockholders themselves in an informal manner, Many who are not in the inner cir-

will not sell their holdings us talked in company with a boon companion of. The Wisconsin Company, it is named "Hod" Ryan, had left for Da-

might dictale the policy of the com-pany, but this, it is understood, would state's prison. Their examination was lead to litigation and is not what the set for Tuesday afternoon at three has done so because it puts the stom-Wisconsin company want, in Madison o'clock. Being unable to furnish \$800 ach in working order once more and they purchased the stock outright and half bonds, they were remanded to in the vast majority of cases, if this have nearly closed a similar deal in the county jail pending the hearing. Racine, although here some of the stockholders are holding out and the matter may be taken into the courts. The Racine plant was one of the finest Independent offices in the state. At Heloft the Wisconsin company has awallowed up the local company and the same is true in many of, the smaller towns about the state where local companies existed.

In case the opposition to the sale of the local stock to the competing the organization which was formed in company is so strong as to preclude Milwattkee yesterday and which will the possibility of a sale being made, include local unions from all the principal state, a counter proposition chal etties in the state. Twenty-five will be made the Wisconsin company, plumbers, delegates, met and organ change, making suliable arrangements of Association of Plumbers, Steam for outside toll connections. The ne-Namely, to purchase their local exnessity for securing (all connections the heal company's subscribers is the object of the association. The is said to be one of the arguments being used by the men desirous of selling out.

One of the officials of the local company said this morning: "The meeting tonight is informal in every way. We have simply called the stockholders together for the purpose of discussing the proposition which many of them have only heard as rumors and know nothing definite about. I expect that there will be considerable opposition to the plan and would not he surprised to flud that it will not be accepted. If not, I am informed that a counter proposition will be made to the Wisconsin company to purchase their interests in Janesville and make arrangements with them for toll con-

"This quarties of outside toll communication is one of the problems that confronts all Independent companies present. Porsons object to having two phones in their house when one thrice over because he has lost the rewill answer the purpose and the use coipt. The bacholor lives unscientificof the toll lines to other cities, lake ally, resorts and summer homes'ts becoming more frequent. People are her lurks behind counters, - London coming educated to the use of the telephone and think nothing of calling Chicago or Milwaukee rather than writing letters. This is where the independent companies are weak.

Janesville being a division head-quarters for the Wisconsin company's lines it is not probable they would even consider a proposition to buy their local service out. However meeting tonight will merely find the sentiment of the stockholders and deelde nothing definite. Just what the proposition is, is known to a few only and the rest that has been said about It has been merely surmise.

### STEEL MEN QUIT ON AN HOUR'S NOTICE

Seventy-five, Men Employed on the Evansville Cut-Off Improvement

Work Strike. Almost the entire steel gang which is relaying rails on the Evansville Cut-Off of the Chleago and North-Western R. R. quit work this noon and with a few exceptions are waiting in their bunk cars near the freight house until the company acceeds to their demands. After straightening the rails so that trains would have no difficulty in passing the point where the new ralls commenced, seventy-five of the

men struck. The cause of the trouble is the fact that the men were promised their pay Sunday noon by the road master, or at least given to understand that they would be allowed to send in their time checks and that this would mean that the money would follow in a short time. When Sunday noon had passed and there were no signs of the gaug getting their money they decided to walt until this noon and then strike. It is expected that Superintendent Dalley will arrive this afternoon and the matter will be settled. The men C. L. L. A, are requested to attend this meeting as there is business of importance to attend to. Philip Rutter, C. J.

NEW LOCATION.

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Mr. Hiemstreet has moved about into a real of they have to work two months for one mouth's pay, and in view of the fact that they are good old Chresta building and with sail at workers and there ts not Italian among them, it is ovident that their request will be them. granted or the company will be obliged to hire a hundred new men.

There was no trouble or confusion

### BOLD HOLD-UP ON PLEASANT STREET SATURDAY NIGHT

John Kelly Was Beaten And Robbed of \$10 by Three Youths—Roy Slawson And Jesse Wells Under Arrest.

As John Kelly, a workman employed in the sewer frenches, stepped from the rear door of Mrs, Conroy's boarding house at 112 Pleasant street luto the adjoining alley, about a half hour after midnight, Saturday, he was set highwaymen had made good their est or, promised that she would make cape with a \$5 greenback and a shab good any loss in case her husband did The latter, though a husky individual who should be amply able to take care of himself, was under the influence of liquor and proved easy On charges of being implicated in

the assault and hold-up. Roy Slawson a local boxing celebrity, was arrested yesterday afternoon and a youtl named Jesso Wells was taken into custody at four o'clock this morning. time served a term in the Green Bay reformatory; broke his parole; ran away to San Francisco; and made a name for himself in police annals through his escape from the then shoriff, Maltpress, by leaping across cle of the company express their dis- the track in front of a moving train, approval of the project and state they it was soon learned that Waggoner, understood, wants all or none of the Rota, Chief Applehy has sent destock and would not be content with scriptions to the police departments

Wisconsin company for the rost, municipal court this morning on diseases and I attribute most of the to By taking control of a majority of charges of assault and battery, purchasing the stock the Wisconsin company islable by terms of from one to two, the stomach.

### LOCAL PLUMBERS TO BE IN STATE ASSC.

to Perfect the State Or-

Janesville plumbers are included in ized what is called the Wisconsin Fitters, and Sjeam Fitters' Helpers. now association starts with fourteen hundred members and comprises local unions in Madison, Superior, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Racine, Kenosha, Apploton, Green Bay, Waterfown, La Crosse, Ashland, Helolt and other large cities besides Janesville. A con stitution and by-lows were adopted and the following officers elected: dolph Saeger, Milwaukee, president; Frank Dennis, Green Bay, first vicepresident; H. Oberst, Kenosha, second vice-president; Joseph Wiertz, Racine, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas Forguson, Madison, seargant-at-arms.

Elk's Meeting: There will be a regular meeting of the Janesville lodge of Elks on Tuesday evening.

The Helpiess Bachelor.

The married man lives scientificly; he never pays a bill twice or He is robbed right and left; he is the prey of every footpad that Sketch.

### Watermelons

New lot of good ones, 30e,

Fresh Arizona Cantaloups Tuesday. The only melons, 3 and 4 for 25c.

Red, Blue and Yellow Plums, 10e doz. Cooking Apples, 40c pk.:

Home Grown Cukes, 2 for

H. G. Green Peppers, 3 tor 5c.

### Elberta Peaches 25c Bsk.

Best for slicing. We guarantee them ripe, sound, and well selected, Jumbo Bartlett Pears, 30c

Blackberries, Blackerries, and Red Ruspherries. Sweet Cherries, 18e qt.

### GoldDustFlour\$1.50

3 pkgs, Wheat Berries, 25c. 3 pkgs, Dutch Cleanser, 25c. 3 pkgs, Sapolio, 25c. 3 pkgs, Jell-O or Jellycon,

34b, pail Stoppenbach's Lard 45e. 2 pkgs, 1 lb, Borax, 25c.

3 Palm Olive Soap, 25c. 8 Lenox or Santa Claus, 25c. Plantation Coffee, 25c. Rose Leuf Ten, 50c. Elsie Cheese, 20c.

### DEDRICK BROS

FROM MINNEAPOLIS Missing Sewer Centractor Arrived Here Last Evening—Differences With Partner Will be Adjusted.

JAMES RYAN HOME

James Ryan, senior member of the contracting firm of Ryan & Finley, ar- big discount. lved here from Minneapolis in company with John Comstock last even ing and it is understood that sr rangements will be made within a day or two for a satisfactory adjustment of the differences between the part ners. Mr. Ryan left town about three weeks ago with a large sum of upon, slugged, and robbed by a band money belonging to the firm. As Mr. of three youths who had been loiter- Pinley was entitled to half of the ing about in that vicinity. Mrs. Con-roy's attention was attracted to the fided to him either his plans or itinerscuffle and she telephoned the police ary, there was some talk of a warrant station. But before help arrived the for Ryan's arrest. Mrs. Ryan, however lar amount in silver belonging to their not return and no prosecution was undertaken.

### yurpillat Arrived Yesterday, and Talks at llotel.

W. Vurpillat Arrived in Janesville and After Being Driven to the Grand Hotel, Gave Out the Following interview.

first Free Entertainment and Band Concert Tonight on Vacant Lot Corner Milwaukee and Academy Sts. "I shall be in Janesville probably hree weeks, My headquarters will be on Milwaukee and Academy Sts., where I will be nightly.
"Eeither myself or demonstrators

will meet all who call to see me and explain the nature of my preparations Miss Hazel Spencer has arrived in cash for part and give stock in the Scattle, Wash, after an interesting Wisconsin company for the rest, trip to Alaska.

Ito all who wish to know about them.

Shawson and Wells entered pleas "My theory is that stomach trouble the cash for part and give stock in the of "not guilty" when arraigned in is the foundation for a great many municipal court this morning on blueness and I attached a south of the rest.

> accomplished, nature will do the rest. "My remedies are sold on trial only and may be returned at any time if they do not give instant relief.

"In the past I have given public demonstrations of the power of one of my preparations to remove deafness or paralysis of the limbs in three minutes time. I have done this for nearly seven years and will continue to do so every evening during my stay here, to any one coming upon my platform located on the vacant lot corner of Milwaukee and Academy Vurplikat opened his work here by

giving a parado today noon, which will be followed in the evening by the lecture, band concert and free vaude ville enterfalmment. Vilrpillat is a very young looking man to have been so unusually succeasful in his line of husiness. reference he makes to his three minntess removal of deafness is the work

### which has excited so much interest in the cities he has visited in the past. Fine Watch Repairing

If your watch does not run to suit you, bring it to us. We will tell you what the matter is and repair it promptly and the price will be low.

### "FLEEKS"

### STRENGTH If you are a far-

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2 CANS RED SALMON 25¢

5 LBS, MAJOR COFFEE \$1.00 3 1-LB, PKG, SEEDED

RAISINS 256 JELLO, ALL FLAVORS, Sc PKG. 1-LB. PKG. KINGFORD'S

GLOSS STARCH 9c, 3 FOR 25¢ 1-LB, PKG. KINGFORD'S CORN STARCH 9¢, 3

FOR 25¢ 10c SIZE BARLOW BLUE. ING Sc. 10 LB, SACK FINE TABLE

SALT 10c.

E. R. WINSLOW

### FAIR STORE

### Dry Goods Dep't

derwear and all Summer Goods at a

### **Oxford Sale**

Women's Tan Russian Calf Oxfords, Blucher cut, military heels, reg-ular \$2.00 exfords, this week at \$1.00

pair. Women's \$2,50 Patent Leather Ox fords, military or medium heels, light; weight or heavy soles, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's black viel kid Oxfords, Blucher cut, military or low hoels, at \$1.45 a pair. Women's Einstie Side Comfort Slip-

pers, all sizes, at \$1.25 a pair.

Men's \$2.50 Oxfords in black putout leather or tan Russia calf, at \$1.95 a pair.

Men's \$3,50 Dress Shoes in ox-blood, black patent leather, gun metal or vici kid, dressy styles, Blucher cut. at \$2.50 a pair.
All the Girls Oxfords in tan kid,

patent leather or black vici kid that were \$1.50 and \$1.75, this sale at \$1.25 a pale. We make a specialty of a man's \$2.00 Work Sline, comes in tan, calf or black in pluin toe og with the Try a pair and see what good service you will get out of them. \$2.00 a pair.

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# they often become dan left out in the open,

### The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

OW to be cool though hot, how to be sufficiently alive to fill your place in the world though very nearly dead with the heat, is the question that is absorbing a large proportion of the population a large proportion of the time just now,

that just as much sleep as you possibly can is the most emphatic hot weather suggestion I have to make.

I have observed that the het days that I have found unendurable have



I that the het days that I have found unendurable have always followed on nights when I didn't get enough tractor for laying the Nicolson pavement, had the days when I could defy the heat were those when I had eight or nine or ten hours of sleep halance will arrive immediately and strength to face it with.

I have found this to be true with a good many people and I fancy that if you examine your own case you will find there is a good deal of cause and effect between a short night's sleep and an uttorly unendurable hot day,

It isn't at all easy to go to bed early in hot weather

The sweetness of the summer dusk, the lure of a moonlit vermula, the comfort of a gently swaying ham-mock are all temptations to late hours, but it you have work to do the next day and cannot afford to be laid with the heat I should suggest that you think of that when the clock strikes ton.

May he you think you can't get to sleep before midnight these het nights, but if you start early enough to cool yourself by a tubbing of cool—not cold—water, I guess you'll have as good a chance as you would two or three

"I eat almost nothing this hot weather." is a remark I heard at least dozon women make during the last hot spell.

That's another raison d'etre for hot weather listlessness.

I believe that since one certainly needs more strength to endure the hot weather one must have sufficient food to create that strength,

Do not, of course, overload your stomach. And do not, equally of course, eat heat-producing foods such as out-meal

that of simple, nourishing cooling foods I bolleve one should eat just as much as his appointe will allow,

If you simply can't bear the thought of anything hearty what's the matter with a bowl of crackers and milk or a double eggnog?

There is no need to tell women to dress coolly. Convention, as it happens, has for once been kinder to them than to men, and what fushion dictates in the matter of dress, common some does not need to reinforce, But there is one wee suggestion that I would like to make and that

he that loose corsets mean hot weather comfort to an extraordinarily great

But after all that's one of the things that "every woman knows," and since she who values comfort above appearance will make use of the knowledge anyway and sho who doesn't, won't, that's rather a superfluous suggestion,

Consider It amitted.

# JE FORTY YEARS AGO JE

Janesville Daily-Gazette, August 2. en a benzine sour should avoid crossing the river yesterday on the timbers of the old bridge, which is being accomplish that feat, especially as demolished, trusted his weight on a nearly half the planking is taken up to loose plank, and was quickly deposit- make way for the new structure. ed in the bottom of the river. He managed to escupe a watery grave by wading ashoro.

Not Safe,-Any man who has tak-

You want the real corn flavor in toasted cornflakes. "Yello" cornflakes give it to you. Try this new one! It's the best i

Arm Broken .-- As Mrs. Ebert, who cesides in the Fourth Ward, was reurning from church last evening, she fell into a hole in front of the new Methodist church building, on Main street, and broke an arm near the wrist. Mr. Ebert who is employed in the shop of Morse, Hanson & Co. would be glad to learn the name of the gentleman who assisted his wife

#### at the time of the accident,

Probable Fatal Accident.-Yesterday while a couple of lads residing in the Fourth Ward were handling a loaded revolver it was accidentally discharged, and the ball took effect in the stomach of one of the lads named Murphy, about 13 years of age.
The bullet passed diagonally through
him lodging near the back hone. It
has not yet been extracted and the fear is that the wound will prove

it will not be long before our ettlzens will enjoy the privilege of riding over an excellent street. It will take our people some time to realize the fact that they are still in Janesville when this improvement is completed.

Pagilistic.—Two of our youthful Paglistic,—Two of our youthful sports got into a wordy aftercation on the street, Saturday ovening, all about a girl, who it seems was dividing her affection between the two, and concluding that further effort at a settlement through the medium of collines was useless, proceeded to a colline was useless. epithots was useless, proceeded to a secluded spot in a back alley, to reserve to the "manly art" to decide on the momentous question, of which could lick the other, relying on the recognized law of nations that to the victor belongs the spoits. Hoys are bound to quarrel and there is no more bound to quarrel and there is no more concluding argument in the settlement. convincing argument in the settlement of their differences than that might is right. Reason and logic are but puny weapons when brought into the nony weapons when orongin into the field against muscle. Each of the combatants are brimful of pluck and each couldent of the ability to use up his opponent. They stood squarely up to their work, giving and taking with a will, and after three closely contested rounds, the smaller of the two was knocked out of time, which docked the battle in favor of his more bulky

#### DAILY DIET HINTS By BR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist.

STARCH NEEDS THOROUGH COOKING, ALBUMEN NOT.

Cereal starch must be theroughly cooked to make it digestible, but the same cooking conquiates the albumen, which is an important constituent of all cereals, making it largely unassimilable. Failure to recognize the former fact has prevented the advocates of the use of raw food from avoiding many mistakes, and full recognition of that fact has led many to oppose the use of natural food, which has been found the chief necessity for recovery in many cases from serious digestive and other disturbances. And failure to recognize the fact that albumen coagulated by heat is large. ly unassimilable has prevented both factions from agreement which would be beneficial to the cause of the natural cure of disease in which dietetics play an Important part. Both of these Important truthe-the indigestibility of uncooked cereal starch and the polsonous character of roasted albumen-have been thoroughly demonstrated.

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### Link and Pin

Chicago & Northwestern, Fireman Fleming is relieving Davy Kauffman on 588 and 595 for a few

Engineer J. M. Smith, who has been laying off for a few days, returned to work this morning. Engineer Schoenberg, who has been relieving him, is laying off.

Fireman Gestland returned to work on 534 and 541 this morning after a few days lay-off. Dawson, who has been relieving him, is on the board.

Dispatcher John Lee returned to work this morning after laying of since Friday, circus day,

Fireman W. M. Smith laid off yesterday to visit his home in Watertown. Hackshaw relieved him,

Engineer Starritt and Fireman IL K. Smith are on the half and half

Engine 1226 left the shops Saturday morning after being repaired and put

in first class condition. Conductor Laughlin is on 512 and 513. Conductor Dower is talding his place on the Beloit runs.

Engineer Wilson has placed his beat, which he calls the Hell Diver when she bulks and the Fairy Queen when she runs, in dry dock, and is scraping her bottom.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. Fireman Seliz went out on 165 this norning with Engineer Falter.

Engineer Meade and Fireman L tobicy took out the work train this morning.

Engineer Smith is relieving James on the switch engine.

Engine 1723 was sent out on the Millon run this morning in place of the 1749. It is said that somebody kicked

musinche. Superintendent L. R. Clauson of the C. and M. Division and wife were in Janesville today.

Switchman Joerg out from under his

Train Dispatcher C. H. Agnur of the Mineral Point, and Praitre du Chien Divisions was in the city this morning.

A recent bulletin' issued by District Muster Mechanic J. C. Miller is to the offect that as new firemen are to be placed on all divisions running out of Milwaukee, any fireman who wishes to be transferred from one division to another, or from any division to the Milwankee Telminals, or from the Milwaukee Terminals to any division, their applications will be considered up to Aug. 7.

Human Judgment. Human judgment is finite, and it ought always to be charitable.



WE LOVE THE TARIFF, BUT OH, YOU BASEBALL.

Democratic congressional baseball team which defeated the Republicans, From left to right, sitting—Edwin P. Webb, N. C., Engeno F. Kinkead, N. J., James T. McDermott, Ill., Finis J. Carrett, Tenn. Standing—N. Michael E. Driscoll, N. Y. William, A. Oldheld, Ack., catcher., Ira W. Wood, N. J. William, Hughes, N. J., John G. McHenry, Pa., J. Thomas, Hofflin, Ala., Joseph F. O.Connell, Mass.



#### HARV VESTING WHEAT IN THE INLAND

Spokane, Wash,—Forming neids of grain in the inland empire are new being stripped of their golden wealth, 1600 in wages during the harvest season and it is sent more than 63,000,000 and 150,000,000 to the stripped of their golden wealth, son, which while the value of the on a combined harvester operated by son, which while the value of the sent more than 63,000,000 to the placed at from \$75,000,000 to the grain from 700 across during a two one combined harvester operated by the one compared by bushels will have been garnered before the last of the 2,3000 entring and threshing machines finish their task, the first and threshing machines finish their task, the first and threshing machines finish their task, the first and the firs The gathering of the crop in the bushel and two bushels of waste grain men and an equal number of horses The gathering of the crop in the powers and two business of waste grain men and in equal number of norses wheat belts in easiern Washington the acre more than \$5,000,000 will and the central idaho be added to the growers' revenue, sent method, and process of the control of th and western Montana means the emi Ranchers estimate that the average

Have Plants Souls? The day is drawing nearer when scientists will clearly establish that plants have some sort of a "soul," Proofs of their sensitiveness and the analogy of hundreds of them with cortain animals are rapidly increasing in number,-Nouvelle Revue, Paris,

After the Rush, German proverb: At evening the sluggard is busy.

The Last Trumpet. First Farmer (pointing to the flaring born on an automobile)-"What's that thing for?" Second Farmer-"Thes't th' thing they blow jes' before they run y' down!"-Town' and Country.

Envy. There is not a passion so strongly rooted in the human heart as envy.-Shorldan.

EMPIRE.

Spokane, Wash.-Farthing fields of ployment of 65,000 men, who will re- cost of saving the crop is 10 cents a

Vast Shadow Cast by Moon. The shadow of the moon falling on the earth during an eclipse generally covers an area of about 50 miles.

The new cereal food, "Yello" (toasted comflakes), is made in the largest mills in the world, from the finest yellow corn; naturally they are the best of all toasted cornllakes.

# 5000 Want Ads will go to more people than you will see in a month. That is why they rent houses.

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

Almost anything can be advertised for under this broading, and it's remarkable with located.

Almost anything can be advertised for under this broading, and it's remarkable with a consideration of Jobs these want ads do. You have probably some pet holdy, such as collecting old furniture and want to buy certain kinds of pieces. A want ad will get it for you, This brading is a clearing house for "Wants" of all kinds. It reaches passed for "Wants" of all kinds. It reaches passed is not elementances. If your sens can be in all elementances. If your sens can be in all elementances. If your sens can be in all elementances. If your sens can advert it is, a Want and will do it.

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WANTED—Washings to do at home and parcels to deliver. Old photo 2551.
WANTED TO BITY—Surrey, Must be in the condition and cheap. Isoscribe, and give price, Z. A. Guzette. WANTID Fulling bed, mantle preferred, must be good and cheap, Mrs. Belle White, 411 James Piace, New phone red

#### WANTED-Male Help.

If just the kind of a situation you are looking for is not advertised today, keep your eyen on this classification. It may appear fomorrow or the part day, or next week. The best postions go to those who persistently look for those in this column, for as another suggestion, insert a situation Wauted ad.

### WANTED-Female Help.

"Mick (a titveness" is what is wanted in people to dil the positions advertised in this column. And that means too, that if your position is not atterised today watch the paper toniorrow, and read the other ads as well. The For Male column may have substituted of direct interest to you today.

MIDDLE AGEN LADY to reon in private family. Address R., care Casette.

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Anything that you have for rent properly comes under this heading, whother it is houses, rooms, typewriters, horses and burgles, lawn newers (?), planes or musical instruments, admobiles or wint not. If what you seek is not advertised, advertise for it under the "Wanted Miscollancous."

POR RENT. Four 5-room flats with bath, steam hout, city water; all modern and well hearts. Desired for month, per month,

POR ACINT Stroom house, city and soft water, gas, bath, farmee, Also I room second floor, Patmer block, Call 115 Localet M.

cost 84.

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FOR RENT—5-room house in good repair. Hard and soft water, gas, impairs of John Shields, J. M. Hastwick store.

#### FOR SALE-Real Estate.

A real estate for sale ad will see more people and toll them about your property in an evening than you could see in a year. If you advertise property and it don't get you buyers, look over the ad and see it you told all you want to about the property.

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H. Greenman.

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one has it for sais, and he is not advertising it, go right to him with a want at under the heading "Wanted Miscellaneous" and you will get it, either from him or someone cles who may have even a better article for less money.

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property and selection for an

# he Man **B**rodney's By GEORGE BARR

M'CUTCHEON

Capyright, 1908, by Bodd, Mead Q. Co.

abandon, There was left old unifortunate necident. Mr. Rivers, formarly

Lord Deppingham and Chase kept

their heads. They saw to it that the

watch over the grounds and about the

chateau was strictly maintained. The

former led the grand march with the

princess. She was more ravishingly

beautiful than ever. Hollingsworth Classe was dazzled. Something seemed

to shout coursely, scottingly into his

ear: "Now do you realize the distance

that lies between? She was made for

kings and princes, not for such as

himself in quest of the dance he hun-

gered for so greedily-afraid of her!

She greeted him with a new, brighter

long in restraint came into her voice.

He saw and felt the welcome in her

manner. The blood surged to his head,

He mumbled his request. Then, for

suddenly, and his tingers closed down

words that struggled to his lips and

stopped there. She never knew why

her head before she lowered her eyes.

widened once more to the old proper-

He left her with Bobby Browns and

The shouts of laughter and the clap-

ping of hands on the inside did not

draw him from his unhappy reverte:

He dkl not know until afterward that

the official announcement, of the en-

gagement of Miss Minnio Petham and

Thomas Saunders was made by Bobby

Browne and the health of the couple

Chuse's litter reflections were ut

sharply to his attention. The noise

stood. He peared over the stone rall-

below him. A mass of bushes fringed

the base of the wall, dark, thick, fra-

nother and yet others, seven in all.

He dashed into the ballroom, and

shouted the alarm. Confusion ensued.

plained quickly. "Some one has re-

leased the prisoners. We must keep

them from reaching the walls. They

will overpower our guards and open

the gates to the enemy. Britt, see that the searchlight is trained on the gates,

We must stop those follows before it is too late. Time enough to hunt for

Two infinites later a swarm of arm-

ed men forsonk the mock charity ball

and salled forth to engage in realities. Firing was soon heard at the western

this gute and revenled the forms of

The prisoners and fallon suddenly

upon the two Greeks who guarded the

Both fell under the clubbed guns of

Chase and Sellin were not more than

n hundred yards away when the

Greeks went down. The blinding

Sellin gave a shout and stopped sud-

"They have the keys!" he cried.

"Pulling" or "Pushing."

wagon is generally regarded as pull-

ing. This is an old catch-question,

often answered by disputants with

stitutes for tobacco will be found dried

holly leaves, the bark of the willow

tree and leaves of the stag's horn

sumach, which are all smoked by the

American Indiana

The action of a horse bitched to a

"There's been treachery," he ex-

from the dangeout

the traiter later on."

struggling men.

their adversaries.

drunk in a series of bumpers.

for a fool, a dolt, an idlot,

she did it, but she involuntarily shook

you!

tlous.

"Shall I prove it to you by every quite good enough for any one of use of the bank, got very tight and fell I'd be proud to have her as my wife- down the steps leading to the courtif I lived at Hantmersmith Bridge,"

"You mmaze me, sir!" "She's a very pretty girl," volunteer ed Chase gilbly.

Oh, she could marry like a thish in New York," said Britt, "A dozen men I know of are crazy about her-good looking chaps too." The surensm escaped Saunders, who was adgeting uncomfortably.

"Of course, you know, the breaking of the engagement-I should may the row-wasn't of my doing," he submitted, pulling at his finger joints nerv-

"I'm afraid it can't be patched up ofther," said Britt delegally. "She's been insuited, you see,"

Raunders, we can't have our only romance marred by a breach of promine suit," said his lordship resolutely. There has simply got to be a wedding us. So fur you have been our prize the first time, he was clasping her finin the end or the whole world will hate young lover. You are the undisputed | gers, touching her waist, drawing her hero. Don't spoll everything at the gently toward his heart. Once as they last moment, Saunders. Patch it up swept around the almost empty balland let's have a wedding in the last come she looked up into his eyes, chapter. You should not forget that Neither had spoken. His lips parted riage. Try it once for yourself, and if upon hers. She saw the danger light it was you who advocated multiparyou like it, by Jove, we'll all come to in his eyes and knew the unuttured your succeeding marriages and bless you, no matter how many wives you take unto yourself."

Saunders, very much impressed by these couldences, howed himself out of the room, followed by Britt, of turned cold again, and the distance whom he implored help in the effort to bring about a reconciliation, He was sorely distressed by Britt's apparent reluctance to compromise the case without mature deliberation.

The charity ball began at 10 o'clock, schedule time. Drusilla Browne, asserting herself as an American matron, insisted that the invitation list should include the lewly as well as the mighty. She had her way, and as a result the bank employees, the French unids, Antolne and the two corporals of Rapp-Thorberg's Royal guard appeared on the floor in the grand march directly behind Mr. Britt,

Mr. Saunders and Miss Pellian.
"One cannot discriminate at the charity ball," Drusilla stoutly maintained. The hot pollot and the riffraff niways got in at home, so why not here?"

"I shall feel us if I were dancing with my greengrocer," lamented Lady Agnes, Later on, when the dancing was at its height, she exclaimed with all the ferver of a charmed tion; "I feel as the Duchess de What's. her-name must have felt, Bobby, when she danced all uight at her own ball and then dressed for the guillotine instend of going to bed. Ave may all be shot in the morning."

The Indian fakers and showmen gave a performance in the courtyard at midnight. They were followed by the Redouln tumblers and the inspired

## **ANOTHER** WOMAN **CURED**

### By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Gardiner, Maine,-"I have been a

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nospitut for an operation, but I of them kneeding with guns raised to could not bear to think of it. I described to try Lydia E. Pinkhan's Veg. Solida to try high separated them from the massive gate. Solida to try high separated them from the massive gate. Wash dealy, throwing his rifle to his shouletable Compound

months' use of them."—Mrs. S. A. "Shoot!" (TO BE CONTINUED.) WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14, Box 80,

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invites all sick women to write herforadvice. Heradvice is free, and always helpful.



EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO IS FOL-LOWED BY FAMINE AMONG HUNDREDS.

SHOCKS ARE FELT TWO DAYS

Many Tourists Fiseing in Terror to the United States-Ruin at Acapulco is increased by a Violent

Mexico City, Aug. 2.-Incomplete reports from the state of Guerrera show that the earthquake shocks of Friday and Saturday did for more damage than was first reported though loss of life will not be so great

as was feared. It is now certain that the towns of Acapalco and Chilpanciago have been roads Wednesday.

practically destroyed. What the earthquake of Friday falled to do was accomplished by the stronger one of Saturday, which either leveled or rendered uninhabitable every building in the two places.

Market Places Destroyed. In addition to the rule caused by the earthquake, Acapulco new faces a familie. All of the markets were destroyed and the country people are afraid to bring more produce into the town. The people are camping in the public squares.

A dispatch from Acaputco says 73 distinct shocks have been felt there He waited long before presenting since the first shake Friday.

The few buildings that remain standing are being leveled by dynamite as they are little more than totlight in her eyes. A quiver of delight tering walls that are constantly falling he new shocks come.

During the heavy shock Saturday the water in the harbor receded a distance of 33 feet and then rushed back, covering the docks and plers, causing considerable damage. The people are suffering not only from lack of food but also from exposure.

Rain Fails in Torrents. The tents in the public squares and streets do not serve to keep of the heavy rains which fall at this souson. Funds are being raised in Mexico City to relieve the distremed of Overrera. In Mexico City the last shock was heavier than any yet experienced. As the work of examination continues, He knew what she meant. His heart

more and more evidence of damage is found, though so far as known no lives were lost in the last agitation. Many tourists who were stopping at the lecal hotels are fleeing in terror for the went out upon the cool, startit bal-United States. cony. There he gently cursed himself

CONVENE IN PHILADELPHIA. Window Trimmers Welcomed to

Quaker City by the Mayor. Philadelphia, Aug. 2.—Several hundred window trimmers, the men who devise the displays that are such a feature of American business streets, assembled to-day in the New Bingham hotel for the opening session of the twelfth unusual convention of their national association. Mayor Reyburn last disturbed by a sound that came welcomed the vicitors and after the transaction of some routine business came from directly below where he there was a demonstration of the latest ideas in window trimming. This ing. The terrace was barely ten feet afternoon the convention was addressed by John Wanamaker, and Mrs. Skerett of Philadelphia lectured on grant. The next moment a dark figure shot out from the shadows and slunk advertising.

To-morrow there will be two bushoff into night, followed by another and se sessions, and in the evening an Then the truth suddenly dawned illustrated lecture by George Cowen upon blus. The prisoners had escaped of Chicago. Wednesday will be given up to an excursion to Atlantic City, and on Thursday the visitors will he shown the historical points of interest in Philadelphia. E. H. Martin of Sharon, Pa., is president of the assoclation and is presiding over the mostings. The secretary is Guorge H. Little of Detroit.

NEW TREATY IS PROMULGATED. Important Pact Between America and Germany In Effect.

Washington, Aug. 2.- A reciprocal patent treaty between the United States and Germany, which is of farreaching importance to the commercial world, was simultaneously progate, built a mile away. Thither the enger pursuers rushed. The wide ray mulgated yesterday by Fresident Taft and the emperor of Germany. The from the searchilght swung down upon agreement is immediately effective and shall remain in force until the expiration of 12 months following no to cure. tice of termination by one of the contracting parties, western gate, surprising them eleverly.

be that American manufacturers will known as the diseases of women. be relieved of the existing requirement that in order to sell their products in Germany they must manufacture them upon the basis of patents in Germany, which called for investments of large sums of money in

ments of large soms of money in maintaining duplicate plants.

Thaw Hearing is Resumed.

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Harry is from them. This is will be continued in the maintaining duplication plants.

It. Thaw's legal fight to prove himber and successful specialist in self same was resumed before Justice Ismac Mills to-day. District Attorney Jerome of New York expected to proper made heretofore in support of the contention that the prisoner is a lumatic. It is likely that Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will be put on the standing and by the state.

Leaves City Without Officers.

Leaves City

associates vacated by reason of alleged fraud, bribery and Intimidation by the Democrats on November 5,

Attributes of Success. Success is the development of all the attributes to which the soul is born heir.

TROOPS WILL ATTACK BOSTON. Sixteen Thousand Soldiers to Play

"War Game" at the Hub. Boston, Aug. 2.—Not since the days of the civil war has Massachusotts seen such a gathering of armed men us will participate in the "War Came" of August 14 to 21. The troops defending Boston, and endeavoring to stem the invasion of 9,000 men of the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and District of Columbin National Guards, will consist of 7,000 mombers of the Masachusetts militia, augmented by three troops of regular cavalry from the "Fighting Tenth," the colored regiment at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 2.—Provincetown's few streets-all narrow, winding, sandy thoroughfores-were literally choked by the influx of pearly 4,500 sailors from the Atlantic fleet and a host of Sanday excursionists. It was the last Sunday of Provincetown freedom for the jackiet as the fleet will leave for Hampton

WOMAN ABANDONED, SLAYS. Shoots Husband and Murders His "Affinity" with Knife.

Canton, O., Aug. 2.-An elopomont terminated in the murder of Tony Panilla and Mrs. Clara Pizzani by Mrs. Panilla, wife of the slain man, here. After shooting her husband, Mrs.

Panilla attacked Mrs. Pizzani with a butcher knife. A terrible struggle followed, during which Mrs. Pizzuni was stabbod 30 times.

During the struggle Mrs. Pizzani succeeded in reaching a telephone and holding her aningonist at bay while she called the police station, Mrs. Panilla overpoweerd her, however, before the telephone conversation was completed, and Mrs. Pizzani was dead ere the police learned of the trouble. Mrs. Panilla gave bersett up to the

police. She said she saw her husband in Mrs. Pizzani's room and the sight oruzed her. Panilla deserted his wife in Deans, N. J., and Mrs. Pizzani left her husband and child in New, York city February 12.

12 KILLED IN IDAHO WRECK. Homescekers Among Victims of Elec-

tric Train Crash in Idaho. Spokane, Wash., Aug. 2.—The number of the dead as the result of the head-on-collision of two electric trains on the Coeur d'Alene & Spokane railroad at Coldwater, Idaho. Suturday evening, totals 12, and the number of injured about 75.

Many persons from eastern states 2 were on the trains, having come to Spokane to register for the indian land opening."

The dead: Orville Puerbaugh, Elkhart, Ind.; W. J. House, Scotla, Wash.; William W. Onsette, Harrington, Wash.; A. P. Whitley, Momphis, Tenn.; William, Ward, Wenatchie, Wash,; John Wornie, Springfield, Mo.; Dallie Golden, Spokane; W. A. Dahiquist, Esterville, Ia.; J. C. Cox, Medical Lake, Wash.; A. B. McDonald and wife, Drummond, Mont.; Fred Mc-Carry, Spokane.

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Two Mourners End Lives. Laporte, Ind., Aug. 2 .- Mrs. John Jerndt, mourning her husband, who died recently, committed suicide by swallowing paris green. Mrs. Lida Barnes of Kingsbury committed subcide at Lawton, Mich., by firing a bullet into her heart, death resulting instantly. Mrs. Barnes recently lost hor only daughter.

Chicago Giri Climbs Mont Blanc. Geneva, Aug. 2.-Helen Bauer, aged 20, of Chicago has accomplished the feat of climbing Bont Blauc,

Trophy to Plarce-Arrow. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.-Plerce-Arrow car No. 9, driven by W. F. Win-

cliester with a perfect score, won the Glidden trophy in the annual reliability tour of the American Aptomobile association which ended here Friday evening, according to official announceThe best food for growing children is

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### THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wis.

"HOBOES" FEAR "TREE JAIL."

Jersey Officer's Novel Geheme Rids

Town of Tramps.

Delanco, N. J., Aug. 2.—A tree lockup is the novel dovice by which Special Officer George F. Hahmor, the town's single police guardian, has succeeded in ridding this neighbor mood of many of the tramps who for merly infested it and spread terror among the women by their raids upon pantries and hen roosts.

Unable to hold his prisoners longer than a few hours because of a ruling of the county auditor which forestaled the commitment of tramps, itshiner ordered an extra supply of handcuffs, and some of the tramps were chained to trees in the villages. The experiment was an astonishing success. With no comfortable sholter to lounge in over night, and for mented by mosquitoes, the cultrits wore glad to shake the dust of the town from their feet when brought her order.

Wise Rule to Follow.

Wise Rule to Follow. Do one thing at a time, and the big hings first,-Lincoln.



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Proposals for Steam Tunnels and Pip ing, Steam Conduits, Boilers, Stokers, Breeching and Air Compressor at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

. Madison,
SEALED BIDS will be precived at the office of the Secretary of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, for the above up to 2 p. m., August 10, 1900, Separate bids will be received for each of the following tensor:

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Two steam heating lines, one extending from the present immed on Charter streat near the Chemistry Building north to Linden brive, thenes west to the tunnel line of the Agricultural College near the Agricultural College near the Agricultural Fugliseering Building. The second line will extend from the above proposed line at the corner of Linden brive and Charter aircet north and ceast to a point east of University Hall, where it shall join the present tunnel lines.

I. Alternate plans and specifications are prepared for (a) concrete or other suitable form of conduit, approved by the Supervising Architect. Proposals will be received also for

for Two water tube bollers of 350 horse-

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Defendants.

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Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry,—7:60, \*10:35, a. m.; 6.58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:16, 10:25, a. m.; \*6:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry,—12:20, 6:60, 11:35, a. m.; \*4:18, \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:15, p. m. Returning, 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:40, \*9:35, \*a. m.; 3:60, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m.

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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:30; 10:25; a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning; \*10:10, n. m.; 6:45, 3:30, 19:15, 9:25, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:38, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; \*4:35, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Railway—0:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15.

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay—Chicago & Northwestern
Railway.—6:50, B. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. . Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45 tim.

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n. m. Returning, 10;10, a. m.; 1;00, 5:28. p. m. \* Daily. 1 Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

Rockford & Interurban-Cars, arrivo 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 11:15, for Rockford 10:15. Last cub Last car leaves for Belult arrives from Beloft at 11:45 p. m.

### THE REVOLT IS STILL UNCHECKED

SPANISH REVOLUTIONARIES CON-TINUE FIERCE BATTLE

IN BARCELONA.

REPUBLIC IS PROCLAIMED

of Peaceful Tenor.

here from Barcelona is to the effect that fighting between the troops and

it is reported that 40 revolutionaries have been shot without trial at the Montjuich fortress, among them being Emiliano iglesias, editor of the Progress, the organ of Deputy Leroux, chief of the Republicans in Barco.

The situation in Palamos, the cenbe alarming and fears are expressed They left their farm interests in good for the safety of foreigners there.

clutionaries have proclaimed a republish for use the coming winter. lio in Barcelona and that the fortress the districts occupied by them.

Desertions from the Army.

Madrid, Aug. 2.—The government announces that, despite the attitude of the populace of Catalonia and the the guest of his cousin, Rockwell desertions from the army in northern Spain, the response of the recruits and reservists to the call to the colors in other provinces, like Aragon and Andalusia, was ununimous,

The minister of war has prohibited the departure from Spain of all per-Sunday at the home of Dr. J. L. sons subject to military duty, under Fleck. Mr. Blackman now resides in the penulty of being considered deserters. The government has also placed a han on the sale of foreign papers containing accounts of recent events in Catalonia and Morocco,

An official note says the latest advices from Harcelona are to the offeet that order reigns and that work has been commenced again in several factories and the gas lighting plant will soon be re-established.

Ban Schastlan, Aug. 2 .- Despite the official announcement that order has boon restored in Catalonia, renewed measures have been taken to prevent an outbreak elsowhere, especially in the Bilbao region, where the Socialists and advanced Republicans are organizing. The garrisons at Hurgos, Vittoria and San Sebastian are being held in readiness to not quickly and

> Says Reballion is Suppressed,

Parls, Aug. 2.—The Marquis del Muni, Spanish ambassador to France. in an interview declared that he had most reassuring news' from Catalonia appearance. and Melilla. He insisted that only 200 men had been killed and 500 wounded in the fighting in Moroco and that the rebellion in Catalonia had been complotely mastered. The ambassador denied categorically the existence of the alleged text of a secret Hispano-Franco treaty of 1904, which was published in Germany, and under the conditions of which France agreed to leud Spain her assistance in Africa.

Refugees and travelers declare the revoit la atili rommant s ute combata continue at Barcelona.

Although Barcelona may be calmer the insurrectionists have taken to the suburbs and the outlying country where they are sowing the seeds of revolt and inflaming the populace to maintain the strugglo to the bitter

From Melilla comes the nows of another Spanish convoy being umbushed and several of its officers being waynded before the troops succeeded in extricating thomselves from the attack of the tribesmen.

The Matin's correspondent, who has visited Figueras, Gerona, La Bisbal, Palafrugell, Palamos and other towns in Spain, but who did not reach liarcelons, says the temper of the people is bitter and that if the revolt is suppressed it will be easily rekindled.



Sundial Inside a Church. This is to be seen in Holy Trinity church, Dartford, England, fastened on the splay of a sill of the southeast window, and measures two feet nine inches by one foot six inches. Scarcoly any light pountrates this atained glass window, but on sunny days the time is faithfully recorded

from 2 p, m, to 7 p. m. Skat a Comparatively New Game. Skat, which has become the rival of bridge, and has displaced it in some circles, is a purely therman game, and Altenburg is its home. The earliest records on the subject show that it face the passive resistance of a camwas evolved out of other card games in 1817 by one Hempel, who was a lize its own fight and which had been professor at the Altenburg college.

Save money-Read the advertisome the leading men of the coast and then

### BRODHEAD TO HAVE A TRAINING SCHOOL

Green County City Chosen As Temporary Home for County ..... Institution.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRETS,] Brodhead, Aug. 2.—A meeting of as the city stands, no committee having in charge the Now that the plague has been en the committee having in charge the matter of selecting the temporary lothe Rebels Have Announced Free her citizens as it will bring together, Government-Official Declarations in all probability, from seventy-five a a landred educators from this our of the state whose presence no doubt all lend an impotus to educational Cerbers, Franco-Spanish Frontier, matters, At a recent meeting of the Aug. 2.—The latest news received committee Prof. Chas. Dietz of Monroo was elected as principal, and other tolent will soon be chosen. It is dethe revolutionaries continues fiercely, signed to open the school about Soptember 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fahrman and two sons, who went from Spring Grove township to Mott, South Dakota two years ago, arrived here on Fri day to spond some weeks with relatives and old friends. Mr. Fairman Intends to spend his time with a threshing outfit owned by himself and ter of the cork industry, is reported to others until the full threshing is done.

hands and report crops as very fine. James Douglas was exhibiting some London, Aug. 2.—A dispatch received here by a news agency from grown in the state of Countries was extinting some fine samples of splendid large silver printed on Saturday, which were grown in the state of Countries or Count Cerbere. France, reports that the reve (ity of which he has had shipped to

H. C. Athorton of Albany was the Montjuich, is constantly firing upon guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cobb were passengers to Beloit, Saturday, where he

had business. Marzo Cronk of Madison is here

Barnes. Thomas Hamilton of Durand, III.,

spont Saturday in Brodhead with relatives and others. Horace Blackman, a former rest dent here and student of our lighschool, came Saturday to remain over

Chicago and has a position as traveling salosman, his tecritory being in Michigan. Mrs. W. R. Hotchkiss of Monomonle, arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Barr. Her daughter, Lillian, who has

home with her. Dr. Roy Karney of Chicago spont Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and

Saturday from the vicinity of Peca- ted one fatal blunder, and it was as tonica where he had been on a fish- plain as day to the company investigaing and pearling outing. He had with lars that he knew more than he was him an exquisito button pearl of a admitting concerning the disappearance most brilliant green tint. He reports of the money.

fishing as fairly good in that section. mosting in the city park has evening until between 11 and 12 o'clock at instead of Rey, Helsing, as proviously hight. When the package came into announced. Rev. Helsing will deliver his lecture on "Christianity and Dar- "spotted" it at once as just about of winism" on Thursday evening. All the right rize for the little scheme he are invited to attend.

The August Shorb cottage to Deca-



"LIVE WIRES," Past asistant Surgeon Rupert Blue, who rid San Francisc of the plague.

Through the efforts of one man the greatest disaster from plugue in recent years was averted from the United States, This man was Past Assistant Surgeon Rupert Blue, of the Pub-He Health and Marine Hospital Ser-

Through Dr. Blue's energy and ef-forts the co-operation of the citizens of San Frantsco was obtained and a body of men known as the Citizens' Health committee was organized, Then followed the greatest fight over undertaken ngajnst disease, For over a year one of the most through-going and educational campains ever witnessed in any country on the globe was under vny in San Francisco,

The plugue has already killed about 5,000,000 people in India alone , and was galuing a footbold on every continent when Dr. Hine was assigned the task of stamping it out in the United States. The work was done so theroughly and so quietly that the immensity of it has been little apprecated outside of those active. In the campaign. The stricken rats, the germ-laden fleas, the carbiquake debris, did not present the worse phrase to Dr. Blue, in addition he had to

scared into asking for federal help.
Dr. Blue first won the confidence of

the whole people. He induced the city to do the right thing for itself and for the country at an enormous cost of money, time and energy. The success of Dr. Blue and of the Citizens' Health committee accomplished the re-sult in an astonishing short, time, The effects of the work done or started under the impetus of Dr. line will probably make themselves felt as long

tirely stamped out, many there are who cation for the county training school sneer at the affair as "hysterical overwas held in this city on Saturday to exertion" but those who know the consider the proposals from the vari- conditions will always look upon Dr. I had any intentions of getting mar- doing nicely.

ous places. After due deliberation Blue and his work in San Francisco ried. A house and lot is a good in Prof. J. D. Bond and wife returned Report Received in London, Declares | Discount of the decision | Discount o



ADMITS HAVING STOLEN \$10,000 FROM ADAMS EXPRESS CO.

.Chicago, Ill.—"Well, I certainly have been a fool. I've been a sucker from the drop of the hat in this case. was a fool when I took the money. I'll admit, but I was more a fool when I was sucker enough to give it back.. If I'd only stood pat you guys certainly never would have got the screws tight enough on me to make we welch., But guess you found my yellow streak. didn't know before that I had one." ZIMMERMAN.

Clayton T. Zimmerman, Jr., has con-fessed to stealing the \$10,000 from the company, which Express Adams been here for some weeks, will return amount has been missed for several days and for which the officials and detectives have been looking everywhere.
Almost from the first Zimmerman

Mrs. M. L. Karney and others, (

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Donals A. Douglas returned home had been suspected. The boy commit-

Zimmerman worked in the depart. Rev. Foster spoke at the union ment from 1 o'clock in the afternoon the department from the bank had mapepd out.

As William Kauffman, who is head

tur Parks has just been newly painted of the department, signed for the mon-and presents a neat and attractive ey, Zimmerman stepped to his side at the window and made a mental note

Dr. George Hamilton of Chicago of the package.
Sundayed in Brodboad with his brother, Walter, and family.
Some thre showers on Sunday gave suffering vegetation a new loace on and attached to the package and possible of the package. sibly half an hour afterward both were deposited at Zhamerman's desk. nfterward both Zimmerman was to make an abstract of the bill. Instead of abstracting the waybill, he sorted it from the score or more of others like it and tore it into bits. This destroyed the only re-

cord of the shipment the office had. In the abstracting procedure Zim-merman made the blunder that enmeshed him. After tearing up way bill he carelessly abstracted the bill following exactly as he would have recorded the original bill. A trace of this bill revenled that certain manipulations had taken place and it was known that only one person in the office was in position to make the changes which had taken place. By this lead the investigators concentrated their attentions almost oxclusively on the young clerk, but he bore up stendfastly.

Zinmerman unknowingly became nervous after the theft, and this in-creased the suspicion of those who were watching him. Finally Defecfives McGinnis and Ellsworth de-scended upon him while he was at work and requested him to accompany them to his home. There he weakened after an hour of

questioning and told where the money could be found. Nation behind the

walneed he showed them 10 packages of \$5 bills, 100 bills in each package. four packages of \$10 bills, 100 bills of St. Paul has very generously do-

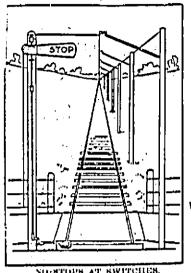
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"I was not excited in the length of the placed in the main ley sturned from their concert tour ind., tomorrow. In southern Illinois, Friday. They remaind the main ley sturned from their concert tour ind., tomorrow. "I was not excited in the least at which will be proved any stage of the game," the prisoner building, said, "and it is only my yellow streak. Hon, P. M. Green and wife are at that landed me in jail. I made the their Lake Koshkonong cuttage, their Lake Koshkonong cuttage, which is the first of abstracting the bill. The Harmony W. C. T. U. will meet mistake first of abstracting the bill. The Harmony W. C. T. U. will meet wrongly and then in admitting to the with Mrs. W. H. Gray, in this village, cops' that I had money, There was on Thursday, August 5, at 2 p. m. no girl mixed in my plans. I inno girl mixed in my plans. I intended to buy a house and lot in Mrs. J. F. Whitford, Thursday, but about seven years, but not because died in a few hours. The mother is

#### TROLLEY SETS SIGNALS

Operated Automatically as Car Passes Over Switch.

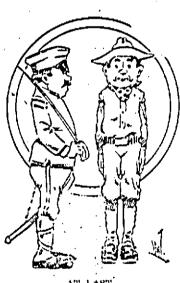
Ever since the trolley lines have been prouding out through the country people save been asking themselves why some sedy did not havent's signal system which would not necessifie the stop-ping of the care at switches until the conductor got off and changed the semisthors or lights, as the case might be. All Indiana man anewered this by designing each a exelem, the operation of which is



shown in the illustration. The invention shown in the illustration. The invention consists of a signal post like the usual signal post with the signals operated by means of a lever which passes under the tracks. A person wishing to board the cirr pulls a cord or wire which swings the semaphore arm to a horizontal position, if it be strytime, or lights on where trie light, if it be night. As the car passes over the switch, after taking the passenger abound, the submatic action drops the semaphors and extragalshus the light or changes its color. the light or changes its color.



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Drill Bargeant after three hours' drill with the saw recent)-Right about facel and Recent out moving - Thank goodness, I'm right about something at last.

Milton, Aug. 2 .- Prof. Jno. D. Bond per puckage, and one package contains nated to Milton college his alma mas Lake, ill.

to their St. Paul home, Saturday. Mesdames L. M. Bubcock of Jack son Center, Ohio, and Grant Davis of Adams Center, N. Y., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W.

The Misses Daley Fisher of Evans ville, Nellie McCabe of Boloit, and Lizzio Akin of Janosville, have been visiting at Walter Wilbur's.

Mrs. H. Lewis Bolkmap of Wilkinsburg, Ph., is visiting Milton friends, Captain S. M. Bond, one of the few survivors of the "old 2nd Wisconsin Tron' brigade" left today for Salt Lake to attend the National Encampment.
P. Y. Holcomb of Madison spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Ray

W. Clarke, Mrs. W. W. Clarke returned from

Dubuque, Ia., Friday. Mrs. Madee Foster of Independence Kan, la visiting relatives here. Mrs. Foster is a daughter of the late Hor ace Hamilton and spent her girlhood days here. Airs, Meehan of Madison is visiting

Mrs. A. B. Lee. Mrs. Jonkish, daughter of Mrs. Ma dee Hamilton Foster, is the guest of Milton celatives. She resides in St;

Mrs. D. A. Holmes is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Palmor, at Grays'

Will J. Davis has returned from his trip to the Pacific coast, Harold Ingham, who has been ill, leaves for his home at Ft. Wayne,

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